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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## The Eisenhower method

By Bob Lebling

WASHINGTON —

The National Association of Arab-Americans (NAAA) has welcomed the upcoming Camp David summit, but has urged President Carter to pressure Israel as President Eisenhower did in 1956 if the summit produces no major changes in the Israeli position.

In a letter to the president, the NAAA said it was "encouraged" by the U.S. decision to become a "full partner" in the Middle East peace negotiations, "provided this means introduction of American ideas about a comprehensive settlement."

The group told Carter it saw "no evidence that (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin has altered his determination to keep the occupied territories and to block Palestinian political aspirations, despite evidence of Arab willingness to coexist with Israel if those conditions (withdrawal and Palestinian self-determination) are met."

The United States is the only country that can exert leverage on Israel to take the steps necessary for peace, the NAAA said.

"Israel's intransigence is made possible by the massive military, economic and political support provided by America," it added.

The group said it hoped the president would be able to convince Begin "to endorse the international consensus on Middle East peace."

But if the Camp David summit fails, "the United States must be prepared to adopt a wholly different stance," the NAAA said.

"President Carter would be well advised to emulate President Eisenhower in 1956, when he promised swift and decisive American action if Israel did not withdraw after invading Egypt," an NAAA spokesman said in commenting on the letter to the president.

Despite "dire predictions" about domestic political repercussions, Eisenhower went on to win the 1956 election by a larger margin than he enjoyed in 1952, the spokesman noted.

"Americans backed President Eisenhower in 1956," the spokesman said. "They would back President Carter in the same way in 1978."

Taking the case "for a strong and principled Middle East policy to the American people might prove to be the most popular initiative by President Carter in the first two years of his administration," the spokesman added.

In 1956, President Eisenhower told the Israelis the U.S. would support United Nations sanctions against the Jewish state to enforce the U.N.'s withdrawal resolution. He also raised the prospect of ending the tax deductibility of private gifts to Israel by American citizens.

In early 1957, Eisenhower took his case to the American people via nationwide television:

"Should a nation which attacks and occupied foreign territory in the face of United Nations disapproval be allowed to impose conditions on its own withdrawal?" Eisenhower asked.

"If we agree that armed attack can properly achieve the purposes of the assailant," he said, "then I fear we will have turned back the clock of international order."

"We will, in effect, have countenanced the use of force as a means of settling international differences and through this gaining national advantages."

Several weeks later, Israel finally withdrew its forces from Sinai and the Gaza Strip.

Afterwards, Eisenhower reportedly told an interviewer: "Finally, we had to be very tough with them, really, but finally they agreed."

The suggestion that Carter should adopt the Eisenhower get-tough approach in his dealings with the Israeli government was raised last month by Seth Tillman, ex-aid to Sen. William Fulbright and former staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Near East Subcommittee.

In an article in the "Washington Post" Tillman said: "With interests of such magnitude at stake and with so

(Continued on back page)

Next week

## Mauritanian president, Hassan to view Sahara

RABAT, Sept. 1 (Agencies)

Mauritanian President Moustapha Ould Muhammad Saleh will meet King Hassan of Morocco in Rabat next week, according to the Moroccan news agency MAP.

In an interview with MAP on Friday, Mauritanian Foreign Minister Cheikhna Juid Muhammad Lakhdaf denied earlier reports that the Mauritanian leader would first fly to Libya.

This would place his visit to Morocco sometime after next Tuesday, the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

When asked to comment on Moroccan border clash last Sunday between Algerian army regulars and a detachment of Moroccan forces, the foreign minister said it had "not brought the prospects of peace any closer."

"It would be impossible to attempt a peaceful solution (to the Western Sahara conflict) without Morocco," he said. Lakhdaf left for home Friday after two days of talks with Spanish leaders on the Western Sahara.

Lakhdaf said there was permanent coordination between Mauritania and Morocco in the search for peace in the area, where Polisario Front guerrillas are fighting to establish an independent Saharan republic.

Spain ceded its former colony of the Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania two and a half years ago.

Before he left, Lakhdaf said Mauritania had not yet made public any peace plan nor discussed them in private talks.

Mauritania believed that in the interests of peace it should avoid "hasty proposals and judgements that could be erroneously interpreted and could damage the peaceful climate that has reigned in the region since last July 10," he said.

This was the date of a bloodless military coup that overthrew Mauritania's President Mokhtar Ould Daddah. Since then, Polisario guerrillas have refrained from attacks on Mauritania.

Lakhdaf's visit was the first official contact between the new Mauritanian leaders and Spain since the coup.

After talks with Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Wednesday and Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Thursday, Lakhdaf said Spain should take a leading role in any peace negotiations.

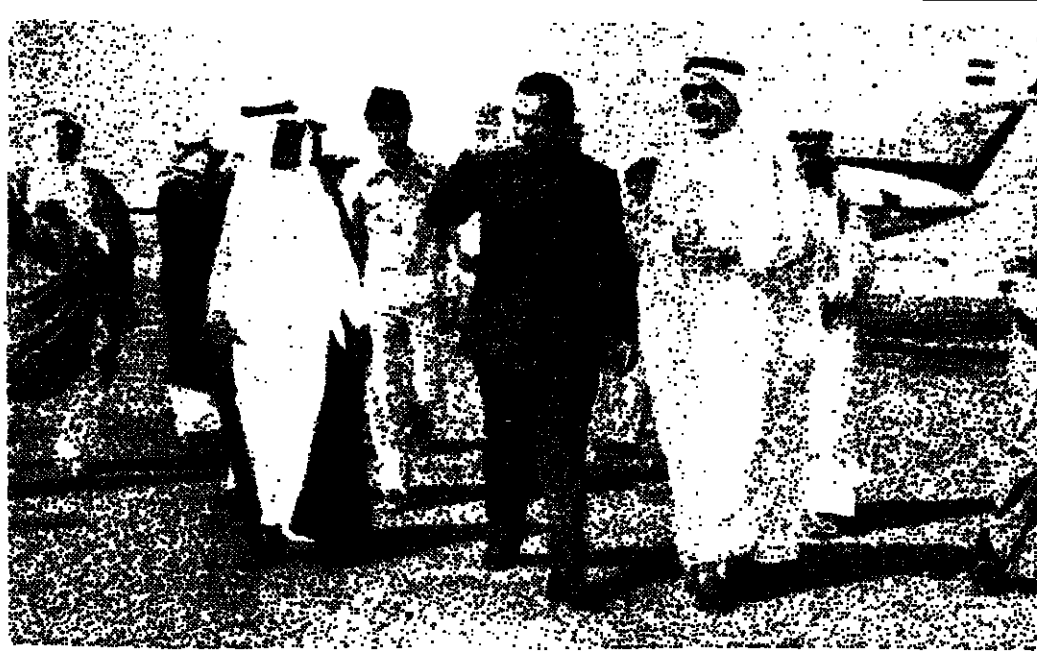
He said Mauritania was opposed to the creation of a new independent state in the region, but he did not rule out the possibility of a federation including the part of the Western Sahara already under Mauritanian jurisdiction.

Oreja told the Madrid liberal newspaper "El Pais" that Spain supported Mauritania's peace initiative.

In an interview published Friday Oreja said: "The Spanish government looks with sympathy upon the initiatives of the government of Mauritania in the search for a just, peaceful and lasting solution acceptable to all sides involved in the Saharan conflict."

He said the Spanish government

(Continued on back page)



EGYPT ENVOY: Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz receiving Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak upon arrival in Jeddah Wednesday.

## Returns to Cairo

## Mubarak winds up Saudi visit

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (Agencies)

Vice President Hosni Mubarak returned here Thursday from Saudi Arabia after a one-day visit and talks with Saudi officials, the official Middle East News Agency said.

It said Mubarak visited the holy places in Mecca and Medina during his quick trip there.

The visit to Saudi Arabia came few days before President Anwar Sadat's trip to Washington to attend a summit at Camp David with President Carter and Israeli Premier Menahem Begin.

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## U.S. studies plans to push M.E. peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1

(Agencies) — President Carter and senior officials Friday studied a package of proposals they hope might break the Middle East deadlock during the Camp David summit with Egypt and Israel next week.

While Carter met Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, officials said the chances of success at the summit were highly uncertain.

Presidential advisers saw no change in the Israeli and Egyptian positions, deadlocked mainly over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The talks bringing together Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Tuesday were viewed by the U.S. leader as a supreme effort to stop what he recently called the threat of a new Arab-Israeli war.

The stakes were so high that the White House disclosed it intended to restrict press briefings to the barest minimum at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, so that the three leaders could negotiate without distractions.

Meanwhile, Palestinians on the occupied West Bank Friday were pessimistic about the chances of a settlement emerging from the summit.

Municipal leaders and newspaper commentators pinned what hope they had on American pressure to melt Israel's determination to retain military control over the West Bank.

The newspaper "a-Shaab," which supports the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the left-wing "al Fajr" came out with almost identical editorials saying that the Camp David meeting was being staged for the benefit of world public opinion.

Both papers said Israel and Egypt were anxious to escape blame for a summit failure.

"Judging from latest declarations from Egypt and Israel," "a-Shaab" said, "the chances for success appear very slim indeed."

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, a Christian and noted moderate, told Reuters that Camp David lacked the ingredients for success because Begin was still pushing the peace plan which had already been rejected by the Arab world.

"I see no chance for success but yet wish for success with all my heart," Freij said. "The acting mayor of Nablus, Zafar el Massari said there were no signs of progress. He accused Israel of trying to take over the West Bank by means of Jewish settlements."

"I do not believe the Camp David talks can succeed," Massari said. "The only hope is that the Americans will exert all their pressure on Israel, otherwise the talks must fail."

Two other mayors, Khalim Khalaf of Ramallah and Hilmi Hanoun of Tulkarm, said the peace initiative launched by President Anwar Sadat last November must now surely come to an end.

The moderate newspaper "al Kuds," which originally supported the Sadat initiative, advised the Arabs:

"After the failure of the (Camp David) talks we must close our ranks to ensure that matters should not simply return to what they were before and that the Palestinian problem should no longer be ignored."

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also sounding out Palestinians in the occupied territories and it was reported Friday that the survey could lead to some slight modifications in Israel's peace plan.

The "Jerusalem Post" reported Friday that Dayan's contacts with the Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River could lead to some modification of details in Israel's proposal for limited self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Foreign ministry officials would say nothing of the results of Dayan's West Bank opinion-surveying. A spokesman would only confirm that

Dayan "assured himself of the current feeling of the Palestinian Arabs" in the territories Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.

It was unlikely that Dayan's soundings brought any changes in the principles of the peace plan Begin will lay before Carter and Sadat at next week.

The "Jerusalem Post," quoting reliable sources, said Dayan was considering dropping the demand that Israeli troops be responsible for internal security in the West Bank and Gaza if the Israeli proposal of limited self-rule is accepted.

Dayan, reputed to be the Israeli who understands the Arabs best, canvassed leading West Bank personalities to de-

velop his ideas, the "Post" reported.

In Cairo "al Ahram" said Friday Egypt will present a detailed peace plan for a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The plan will be based on the points submitted by Egypt when the Egyptian, Israeli and American foreign ministers met in England in July, the newspaper said.

Sadat has asked his foreign ministry to make studies to map out a more detailed plan, the newspaper said.

Egypt's proposals, rejected

(Continued on back page)

## Attack Camp David

## Khaddam, Gromyko end Mideast talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (Agencies)

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam departed for home Friday after a round of talks with top Soviet officials, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Khaddam was seen off at the airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other officials.

Before leaving, the Syrian minister sharply criticized the impending Egyptian-Israeli summit talks in the United States involving Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

He told a Tass correspondent: "These talks mean a new step toward betrayal of the national rights and aspirations of Arab peoples. These are new steps that suit Israel."

Khaddam called his talks with Soviet officials "friendly" and said they "passed in a spirit of friendship and mutual understanding."

Praising the Soviet Union, Khaddam said Moscow has always come out "in support of the just struggle of Arab peoples against imperialism and Zionism, for withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands," Tass said.

In a joint communique Khaddam and Soviet leaders denounced what they called "capitulatory actions by Egypt."

The two countries blamed what they called the explosive situation in the Middle East on Israel and its imperialist backers — an obvious reference to the U.S.

"Especially dangerous, in their opinion, are the efforts made by Israel and Egypt, with the active participation of the U.S., to substitute partial, separate deals for an all-embracing settlement in the Middle East," the communique added.

The communique, reported

by Tass news agency, made no direct mention of the forthcoming summit but said attempts now being made to step up Israeli-Egyptian talks were leading further and further away from a just settlement.

Friday's communique said attempts to revive separate Israeli-Egyptian talks amounted to "collusion behind the backs of the Arab people and on an anti-Arab basis."

The two countries also condemned Israel for interfering in Lebanon and urged that the legitimate interests of the Palestine resistance movement in that country should be observed.

In an earlier development, Gromyko issued a thinly-disguised warning to the United States against embarking on any new military involvement in the Middle East.

Gromyko apparently was reacting to various recent U.S. reports along the lines of a Washington newspaper story Wednesday that one tentative White House proposal for the Camp David summit involved a U.S. military presence between Arab and Israeli forces.

Gromyko told a banquet for Khaddam that "the Middle East region is in direct proximity to the borders of the Soviet Union and countries of the Socialist community."

Gromyko, quoted by Tass, added — without directly mentioning the U.S. — that "the course of events there is far from being a matter of indifference to us."

He also joined Khaddam in condemning the Camp David summit.

Khaddam arrived in Moscow Tuesday.

At Wednesday night's banquet Gromyko — in an obvious reference to the U.S. —

(Continued on back page)

## Syrian peacekeepers reported on maximum alert in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 1 (Agencies)

Syrian peacekeeping forces and Palestinian commandos were placed on maximum alert in Lebanon Friday to cope with a possible Israeli intervention on the side of right-wing militias, a leftist Beirut newspaper reported.

At the same time, the rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio stations claimed the Syrians were moving heavy reinforcements across the border into eastern and northern Lebanon.

Palestinian sources tended to play down the reported alert and independent observers saw no signs of any abnormal Syrian or Palestinian military activity in or around Beirut.

Mahmoud Labadi, official spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in

Beirut, declined to comment on the Palestinian part of the alert report, which appeared in the daily "As Safir."

The newspaper, which is close to Syria's official thinking and to the PLO high command in Beirut, did not disclose its sources.

The "Voice of Lebanon" said the Syrians were setting up new SAM 6 anti-aircraft missile bases in northern and eastern Lebanon to defend their forces against Israeli air attacks in Lebanon.

A pair of warplanes, believed to be Israeli, broke the sound barrier over Beirut at mid-afternoon, shortly after the rightist broadcast reported the inflow of Syrian tank and artillery reinforcements.

The Syrians, who oversee a

22-month-old armistice that halted Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, have been engaged in a search-and-arrest operation to disarm rightist militiamen in northern and eastern provinces.

Rightists claim more than 50 persons were killed in these operations that brought one third of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave of Mount Lebanon, north of Beirut, under Syrian military control.

The Syrian gains squeezed rightists into an area less than one eighth of Lebanon's 4,015-square-mile territory.

The drive prompted vague threats from Israel that Syrian expansion in Lebanon would be considered as a threat to Israel's security.

(Continued on back page)

## Zia leaves for home after visit to Medina

MEDINA, Sept. 1 (SPA)

Chief martial law administrator Gen. Zia-ul-Haq left here for home Friday after a short private visit to the Kingdom.

During his stay Gen. Zia performed the minor pilgrimage and visited the Prophet's Mosque in the Holy City.

The Pakistan leader was seen off by Prince Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of the West-

ern Province, Medina Mayor Sheikh Sadaqa Khashukji and a number of senior officials.

Gen. Zia had arrived here Thursday from Nairobi where he represented his country at the funeral service of the late Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta.

The general had also made a stopover here en route from Pakistan to Kenya.

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## Sonoda: Fukuda Mideast tour to view cooperation prospect

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (R)—Japanese Foreign Minister Sumitomo Sonoda said Friday that Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Middle East tour is aimed at examining Japan's role in the modernization of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

"The main purpose of the forthcoming visit is to discuss with leaders how Japan can cooperate in their national construction," Sonoda said in an interview with the Japanese news agency Kyodo.

Fukuda, accompanied by the foreign minister is scheduled to make the 10-day tour of the four states beginning on Sept. 5. He will be

### Mecca league training imams in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (SPA)—The office of the Mecca-based Muslim World League here has launched its first training programs for imams in North America.

The first training course, for imams from New York state, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts began here Aug. 20 (Ramadan 16). The course lasts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturdays and Sundays.

It includes studies of the Holy Quran and the Traditions of the Holy Prophet, law and Arabic. Staff from the league and scholars from other Muslim countries are conducting the courses.

After the evening prayer, sessions are held on Islamic culture and the situation in the Muslim world.

### Rain near Taif

TAIF, Sept. 1 (SPA)—Heavy rain fell on the summer resort of Hada near here Friday. The rain lasted for an hour and a half.

the first Japanese prime minister to tour the region.

Fukuda and his delegation, will arrive in the Kingdom Sept. 11 for a two-day visit. He will hold talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The Japanese government said Fukuda will meet the Shah of Iran and Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami, Qatar's Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, the UAE's President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, as well as the Saudi leaders.

Sonoda said the prime minister intends to have frank, heart-to-heart talks with the Middle East leaders on ways to establish interdependent relations between Japan and the Middle East.

The foreign minister said Japanese economic assistance should lead to an improvement of conditions for the ge-

neral populations of the four countries. Japan also plans to build a cultural center in the Arab world to promote cultural and personal exchanges, he said.

Sonoda said the Arab world wants Japan to play a more positive role in the search for a solution to the Middle East dispute.

Japan hopes for a favorable outcome of the talks between Israel and Egypt at Camp David because failure may create tension in the region and might invite Soviet intervention.

Meanwhile in an interview with the Jeddah daily "Al-Bilad", carried by SPA, Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Okuchi said that the economic weight of Saudi Arabia had impressed Japan to seek "identical points of view with the Kingdom".



King Khaled

### Khaled cables Malaysia ruler on national day

TAIF, Sept. 1 (SPA)—King Khaled Thursday sent a message to Tuanku Yahya Putra, paramount ruler of Malaysia, congratulating him on the Malaysian national independence day.

The cabled message conveyed the King's sincere congratulations to Tuanku Yahya and the people of Malaysia.



UMRAH VISITOR: Mecca Governor entertains Pakistan's Muztal Law Administrator Gen. Zia's brief visit for the minor pilgrimage. (Story page one)

## Solid economic base seen Pakistan minister praises Saudi help

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 1 (SPA)—Saudi Arabia's financial and economic assistance to the Arab and Muslim worlds and countries of the Third World is far greater than that of any other state in modern times, Prof. Khurshid Ahmed, Pakistan's minister for planning and statistics has said.

In an interview with the SPA correspondent here, Ahmed described the Kingdom's development aid as an "extremely fine example for countries wishing to assist each other".

He praised the manner in which the Kingdom was exploiting its resources to build a solid economy, and said the Second Five-year Development Plan had achieved commendable progress. The Kingdom is persistently striving to diversify the sources of its revenue, in order to be able to continue to progress even after the depletion of its oil reserves, he added.

Ahmed said his ministry was considering certain amendments to Pakistan's development plan to bring it

### Coutinho said to agree to coach Al-Hilal

By a staff reporter  
JEDDAH, Sept. 1—Brazil's World Cup national team coach Claudio Coutinho has agreed to train Riyadh's Hilal soccer club for the new season, a club spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman added that Coutinho was expected to arrive in the Kingdom in the next ten days. The club has received a cable from the Brazilian coach agreeing to train Hilal he said.

The spokesman said the details and value of Coutinho's one-year contract were still being worked out.

into harmony with Islamic ideals of planning and justice. He would strive hard to see Pakistan self-sufficient rather than dependent on for-

eign aid and credit lines, he said. Ahmed said that the enforcement of the Sharia here would bring Pakistan much

closer to the Kingdom, as added that the adherence the Sharia would enable Muslim nation to regain former prosperity.



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# Jerusalem water plant destroyed by explosions

BEIRUT, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — Palestinian commandos said Thursday night they set time bombs at a central water plant in Jerusalem Thursday which exploded and wounded an un-identified number of Israelis.

The Palestine news agency said bombs placed by the commandos badly damaged the plant's installations and cut off water supply to many districts of Jerusalem. Israeli police admitted Thurs-

day that "an Israeli" was injured when a bomb, planted near a water pump just north of Jerusalem, blew up.

The group that planted the bomb "returned safely to its base inside occupied Palestine," Wafa added.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli occupation forces arrested two suspected commandos Thursday, as the authorities remained "on high alert" in increased Palestinian resistance activities.

The spokesman said the Palestinians from the occupied West Bank, were in possession of explosives, and the army believes they are members of Fateh, the military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

They are being held in connection with a bombing in the West Bank town of Qalqilya last month, the spokesman said.

Twenty-three bombs exploded in Israel and the occupied territories during the month of August.

## Begin to pay visit to Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel will make an official visit to Canada in about two months, the government said.

A spokesman for the office of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the date has not been set, but Begin probably will be in Canada for a few days in late October. Foreign Secretary Don Jamieson invited Begin to visit Canada during Jamieson's visit to Israel several months ago.

The spokesman said a long-standing invitation to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was renewed during the summer, but added there is no indication that Sadat plans to visit.

## Dutch movies restore scene abusing Turkey

UTRECHT, Holland, Sept. 1 (R) — Distributors of the film "Midnight Express," which is set in a Turkish jail, said they had restored a controversial scene cut from the version to be shown in Dutch cinemas.

The scene of about a minute, removed Wednesday from prints of the film after protests from Holland's 100,000-strong Turkish community, was put back Thursday on instructions from the headquarters of Columbia Pictures in London.

tors of the film here, said they were told by their London headquarters to show the film without cuts. It opened Thursday at 17 cinemas in Dutch cities.

In the controversial scene the main character abuses Turkey and the Turks. Reports about the film have aroused anger among Turkish workers in Holland, who have sought to ban it for inciting racial hatred.

The film is based on a book by American Billy Hayes who was jailed in Turkey for drug smuggling.

# Sadat alters plans for meeting Giscard

PARIS, Sept. 1 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has altered his plans for a meeting with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing before going to the United States, French presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt said.

The Egyptian leader, who was originally scheduled to come to Paris on Sunday afternoon, to have talks with Giscard d'Estaing on Monday morning and leave immediately afterwards for Andrews Air Base near Washington, is now due here on Monday afternoon.

He will have dinner talks with the French president on Monday evening and spend the night in Paris before leaving the next day for talks with President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David.

The talks were scheduled to start on Sept. 5.

Reports from Egypt earlier this week said Sadat had asked for one day so that he could take part in the feast of Id al Fitr which marks the end of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting.

The feast will be held on Sept. 3 or 4 depending on the phases of the moon.

Authoritative sources in Washington told Reuters that Sadat would arrive at Camp David on the evening of Sept. 5, making it unlikely that talks would start on that day.

## ICFTU urges Tunisia to free trades unionists

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1 (R) — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) has threatened Tunisia with "worldwide action" if it does not release trades unionists arrested after a general strike in January.

Otto Kerste, general secretary of ICFTU, the non-Communist world's biggest trade union grouping, cabled President Habib Bourguiba and Prime Minister Hedi Nouria demanding the release of more than 100 persons detained after the strike.

He described as a flagrant violation of the international labor organization's convention on freedom of association the Tunisian government's decision to transfer their trial to a special court of state security.

He demanded the immediate release of all trade unionists arrested after the Jan. 26 strike, adding: "the international free trade union movement is prepared to take worldwide ac-

tion."

The threat was issued as President Habib Bourguiba was returning home from treatment in Paris and Geneva.

A criminal court is about to begin the trial of Abib Achour, the ousted leader of the Confederation of Tunisian Trades Union.

Achour is accused of plotting against the state following bloody riots here in January in which 51 persons were killed. The union leader has been jailed pending his trial.

According to reports in Tunis, Achour's trial was postponed until the president, said to be a close friend of the accused, who both fought alongside during Tunisia's independence struggle from France, has returned home.

Over a 1,000 persons were jailed following the riots here. Some 100 persons, most of them union officials, are being tried for alleged conspiracy against the state.

# Jamaica rejects PLO office

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 1 (R) — The Jamaica government has turned down an application by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to set up an office in Kingston.

maica at this time."

The PLO's Latin American representative, Issam Salem, made the request for an office last year. The Israeli ambassador to the United Nations said his country would protest if the matter was given a favorable response.

The daily "Gleaner" Thurs-

day quoted usually reliable sources as saying the government was under pressure from left-wing elements to grant the request, but that there was reluctance to risk upsetting Israel at this time.

The PLO has two offices in the region, in Havana and in Mexico City.

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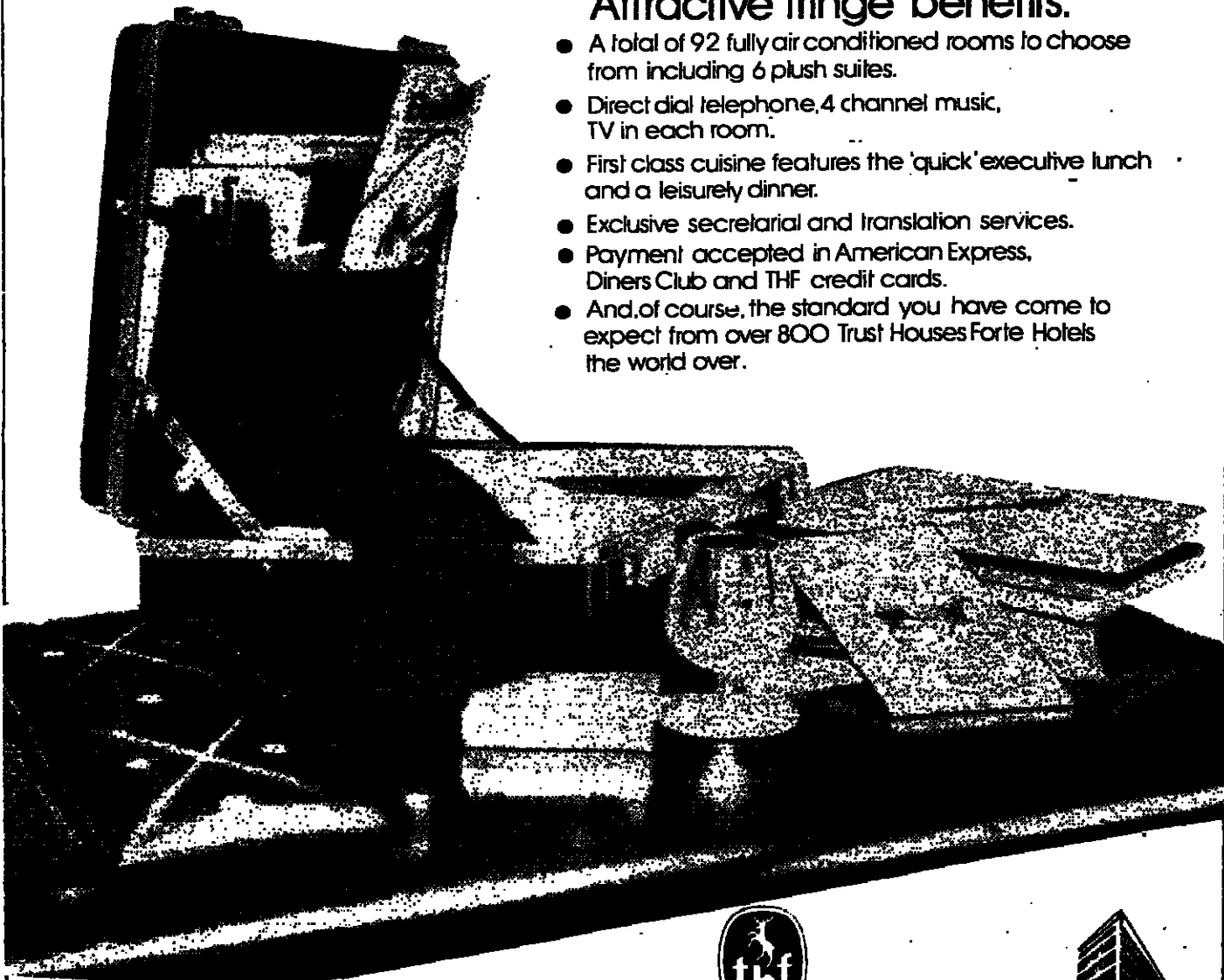


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## Norway team finds 7 bodies from Soviet spyplane crash

OSLO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Norway announced Friday that a 10-man search crew has found seven dead crew members of the Soviet military plane that crashed on the Arctic island of Hopen last Monday.

An official investigation commission headed by Air Captain Halvard Vikholt is expected to reach Hopen via Loneyarbyen at Svalbard later in the day. One Russian, Consul M.G.E. Shukov, has been appointed a member of the commission with observer status.

The crashed plane was first reported to be a four-engine TU-126 "Moss" surveillance plane. But Groendahl reported from Hopen Thursday that it was more likely one of the old TU-16 "Badger" combined surveillance and bomber planes attached to the Soviet Navy.

Aircraft guns and ammunition have been found in the crash site where wreckage is spread over a wide area, the search team reported. Groendahl said the plane apparently crashed into the Hopen Mountainside and exploded. It has not yet been

decided what to do with the bodies of the dead crew.

The plane crash was discovered Wednesday by members of the four-man Norwegian radio station team manning Hopen around the year to make weather observations.

The crash at Hopen coincided with the discovery earlier this week of a new radar installation at the Soviet Cape Heer helicopter base at Svalbard. This mobile radar was installed without permission from Norwegian authorities, who have sovereignty over Svalbard according to the Svalbard Treaty of 1920.

Hopen, located some 100 kilometers south of the Edge Island, belongs to the Svalbard Archipelago. Minister of Justice Inger Louise Valle said she saw no reason to dramatize these events until both cases have been thoroughly investigated.

The Justice Ministry official for the Arctic areas, Hans Olav Oestgaard, said both the radar installation and military overflights of Norwegian territory by foreign aircraft are illegal unless special permission is obtained.

"Only an emergency can justify foreign military flights over Norwegian territory without advance notification and permission," he said.

### Carter to review Soviet sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (R)

The White House has announced that President Carter had called for a review of the decision he made to permit the export of advanced oil drilling technology to the Soviet Union. Officials said the decision had provoked an intense controversy in the government, with many high officials divided about its wisdom.

Carter announced his approval of the oil drilling technology deal recently when he cancelled the proposed shipment of a computer to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that Carter had ordered the review out of an abundance of caution to make sure that any objections not heard before the decision was announced could be made now.



NIXON HOSTS: Former President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat with guests at their San Clemente house at a \$250-a-head local Republican fund-raising party.

### Paper alleges:

## 'Washington GSA bribery rife'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—As much as half the office supplies bought by Washington-area General Services Administration stores from private companies never make it to those stores, apparently because of payoffs, a published

report quotes Federal investigators as saying.

The "Washington Post" said Friday that investigators have uncovered corruption in 27 of 30 Washington-area GSA stores, finding about \$37.6 million paid by the government each year for pencils, wastebaskets and other supplies, although far fewer goods actually turn up.

The stores are responsible for distributing the supplies to government offices in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The "Post" quoted unidentified sources as saying GSA employees were paid off with television sets, vacation trips or cash for approving vouchers for more money than goods they received.

Investigators have been digging into allegations of widespread corruption in the GSA.

the agency which builds and runs Federal buildings and supplies government workers.

## Indian minister hit by rock thrown in New Delhi rioting

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1 (AP)—Indian External Affairs Minister A.B. Vajpayee was injured in the forehead Thursday by a rock hurled during a student demonstration called to protest police failure to solve a gruesome kidnapping of two teen-agers.

Two male students were arrested in connection with the stone-throwing, which disrupted a peaceful demonstration by hundreds of mostly friendly students, many of them friends of the dead sister and brother.

Vajpayee, 51, was hospitalized and had five stitches taken in the one-inch gash in his forehead. Before going to the hospital he made a dramatic appearance in the lower house of parliament, still bleeding and with blood spattered across his white jacket.

The stoning of Vajpayee immediately became a political issue. The minister said in parliament he had gone to the demonstration because the youngsters were demanding that a cabinet member hear their complaint against the police. Except for the small group of

stonethrowers, he said, they welcomed him.

Kanwar Lal Gupta, a member of Vajpayee's ruling Janata Party, blamed the violence on the youth branch of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's opposition party. That Party branded the charge "fantastically mischievous."

Delhi police announced their first arrests late Thursday in the murder case that has shocked and angered this capital. They said three persons, including a young girl, were held for interrogation after being picked up near the place where a car believed used in the abduction was found abandoned.

The victims were Geeta and Sanjay Chopra, 17 and 15, the daughter and son of an Indian navy captain. Their stab-wound-riddled bodies were found early Sunday behind roadside bushes barely a mile from the New Delhi government center.

### U.S. aides debate jets for Taiwan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Carter administration officials are debating whether to offer Taiwan a souped-up version of the F-5 jet fighter to improve its air defenses rather than bigger, faster and more heavily armed F-4 fighter bombers.

A major sticking point in the discussions is how the proposed new F-5G will square with Carter's policy against development of advanced weapons systems solely for export.

The U.S. Air Force has no requirement for the F-5G.

Some administration officials said Taiwan will definitely not be sold any of the F-4s it seeks.

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## WORLD ROUND UP

●BURLINGTON, Vermont: One of the U.S. citizens charged with helping Kristina Berster, the alleged West German terrorist, enter the United States illegally has pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy.

●JOHANNESBURG: Joe Tholoe, former president of the banned Union of Black Journalists and a reporter for the banned black newspaper, "The World," has been released after 547 days in detention without trial, the "Johannesburg Post" reported Friday.

●JOHANNESBURG: South Africa's intelligence organization, BOSS, got a new name Friday, DONS. The government changed the name from the "Bureau of State Security" to the "Department of National Security."

●CARACAS: An epidemic of Dengue Fever was attacked tens of thousands of Venezuelans. Officials will not say how many have died, but press reports from Barranquilla, in neighboring Colombia, say 20 people have died there.

●NEW YORK: Negotiations between the publishers of the city's three major daily newspapers and striking pressmen broke down Thursday.

●NEW YORK: Edward Kennedy has sharply increased

his lead over President Carter in a poll of Democrats and independents. Kennedy got 40 per cent of the vote, Carter 21 per cent and California Gov. Jerry Brown 18.

●WASHINGTON: The head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it would be irresponsible immediately to ban nitrite, a chemical preservative believed to cause cancer, from all the processed foods in which it is used.

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## Carter receives first bit of favorable economic news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—U.S. President Jimmy Carter received the first bit of favorable economic news in recent days when the U.S. Labor Department announced Friday that unemployment had declined to 5.9 per cent in August, the second time it has dipped below 6 per cent this year.

The drop from the July unemployment level of 6.2 per cent was the first favorable economic news of the week following several days of generally dismal developments. These included a report pointing to a possible slowdown in economic growth.

The Labor Department said total employment increased in August by 160,000 jobs to a total of 94.6 million, while unemployment dropped by 225,000 to just under 6 million.

The August unemployment rate was the second lowest of the year, bettered only by June's 5.7 per cent, a figure that was said to be artificially low because of statistical problems.

The August report was sure to cheer government economists, who have been trying to slow the economy to dampen inflation, but without significantly increasing unemployment.

### Britain grants Jordan \$5.7 m

AMMAN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Britain and Jordan signed an agreement Friday granting Jordan a 3.35 million pound sterling (\$5.7 million) long-term loan, the government announced.

The loan, part of a nine-million pound package to help Jordanian development plans, will be used to finance drinking water and electricity projects in the Red Sea port of Aqaba, the announcement said.

The Saudi Development Fund and the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development will provide a total of \$34 million for the Aqaba projects, it added.

The Labor Department said most of the employment gains in August occurred among adult women and teen-agers, with some gains for black workers as well.

Most other economic developments this week have pointed to a weakening of the economy across the board, including:

— A drop of 0.7 per cent in

the government's index of leading economic indicators, designed to foreshadow economic trends. The July decline was the first since January.

— A 3.1 per cent drop in new orders for factory goods in July, the second straight decline and the largest in this key indicator of future economic performance in nearly four years.

— A trade deficit of nearly \$3 billion in July, the fourth largest on record, which sent the dollar into a new tailspin on world money markets.

— An increase in interest rates engineered by the independent Federal Reserve Board in an attempt to support the dollar, but which also tends to slow the economy.

— An admission by the administration's chief inflation adviser, Robert S. Strauss, that the year will end with an inflation rate of about 8 per cent.

The Labor Department's report that prices of goods other than food increased 0.7 per cent in July — matching the figures for previous months and equaling an annual increase of 8.5 per cent — even though grocery prices declined for the first time in a year.

In addition, Carter told gas user representatives at briefing on his energy legislation Thursday that the nation's balance of trade this year "likely will be the most serious deficit our country has ever experienced."

### Turkey plans growth rate

ANKARA, Sept. 1 (R)—Turkey plans an average yearly rate of growth in its gross national product (GNP) of eight per cent over the next five years, according to a government plan outlined in the official gazette.

The GNP growth rate for last year was put at between four and five per cent, with this year's estimated at less than six per cent because of restrictions caused by serious economic problems.

The plan would bring realistic solutions to present economic and social problems, as well as tackle specific issues such as unemployment and the shortage of foreign exchange, according to the gazette.

The question of growth rate, which some experts see as a theoretical rather than a practical target, has been central to long discussions on the plan, involving not only the opinions of domestic organizations but also global bodies such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

## Belgium to give Turkey long term credits of \$5m

ANKARA, Sept. 1 (R)—Belgium is to grant Turkey long-term credits of 150 million Belgian francs (about five million dollars) under an agreement signed here, with a larger loan for a dam project expected to be approved in about a month's time, embassy officials said Friday.

They said the agreement, signed Thursday by ambassador Pierre Marchal and Treasury chief Aysel Oymen, was in line

with state-to-state loans made every year since 1963. The 30-year credit, with a 10-year grace period and interest of two per cent, is 50 per cent more than last year's figure. A project loan of around \$5 million for electro-mechanical equipment on a dam project, to be arranged by the Belgian Societe Generale du Banque, is expected to be made final later this month or early in October.

## Iraq resumes oil supplies to Turkey soon

ANKARA, Sept. 1 (R)—Oil supplies to Turkey through a jointly-operated pipeline from Iraq are not expected to be resumed before the second half of September following an agreement reached here last week, oil industry sources said.

Iraq agreed to accept payment in goods for Turkey's \$300 million oil debt, and to resume supplies cut last January because of the outstanding bill. A total of 6.2 million tonnes is to be delivered before the end of next year.

But the sources said a resumption of supplies to Turkey meant rescheduling the flow of crude exported to third countries through the pipeline, and this would probably take until the second half of next month. They added no date for a resumption had yet been fixed.

## Britain hosts labor aides from 12 nations

LONDON, Sept. 1 (R)—Labor officials from 12 developing countries are being financed by Britain's Overseas Development Ministry on a 15-week course in labor administration starting in London next Monday, the ministry announced.

Their study program includes a residential course at Oxford University, attachments to one of the regional offices of the Employment Department (ministry), and visits to the Trades Unions Congress, the Confederation of British Industry and the stock exchange.

## Khartoum charges agent of Boeing with bribery

KHARTOUM, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Sudan government has filed suit against a Boeing Corp. agent, charging he put \$680,000 from a twenty-four million dollar airplane deal into a foreign bank account for himself and other unidentified Sudanese.

The official Sudanese News Agency quoted the Sudanese prosecutor general as saying Thursday that the agent, el Sir Abbas of Sudan, transferred the money abroad to an unspecified country under a secret agreement with the corporation and kept the money for himself and others in a foreign account.

The news agency said keeping the sum in a foreign bank and failing to bring it into Sudan was a violation of government currency regulations.

Abbas was jailed in May in connection with the case but was released on bail after three days. The prosecutor said the \$680,000, which he described as a "bribe", was over and above his legal commission for arranging the deal in which the government bought four jetliners from Boeing.

The news agency said "other personalities" received a cut of the \$680,000 from Abbas. The names are expected to be revealed when the case goes into court.

The agency said the government launched an investigation into the deal after obtaining information from the U.S. Justice Department as part of an exchange of information agreement between the two governments.

## Economic Briefs

● TEHRAN, The representatives of the consortium will arrive in Tehran on Sept. 8 to start the 6th round of talks with NIOC representatives, a National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) spokesman announced. The talks will start on Sept. 9 and Majid Tabataba'i Diba, a member of the NIOC board of directors, will lead the negotiations on the Iranian side.

● BANGLADESH: The United States signed an agreement Thursday to provide Bangladesh with an additional \$23 million for a fertilizer project, officials said. The United States had agreed to provide Bangladesh \$30 million under an agreement signed on Feb. 12. American assistance for the

project now totals \$53 million.

● TOKYO: The Japan-Libya Friendship Association was inaugurated Friday to promote friendly relations between the two countries with former Japanese Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura elected as president. The association said it decided to send a delegation to Libya sometime during fiscal 1978, ending March 31, to promote technological cooperation between Japan and Libya.

● TOKYO: Japan will provide Sri Lanka free aid totaling million yen, equivalent to \$42 million to build a hospital and other facilities in that country, the government announced Friday. With the Japan aid, Sri Lanka will build a hospital with 270 beds which will also supply medical equipment and materials.



## Dammam Port Management

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CHANGES PAST 48 HRS. TIME: 0700 HRS  
DATE: 26-9-98/30-8 78

### WORKING

BERTH	NAME OF THE SHIP	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
1	ANWO VENTURE	ALSAADA	GENERAL	28/8
3	AMSTELLAAN	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	29/8
4	KOETHEN	U.E.P.	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
5	STRATHAPPIN	KANOO	GENERAL	29/8
7	RELIANT	S.A.T.E.	GENERAL	29/8
11	BARON NAPIER	GULF	BULK IRON ORE	29/8
14	HANS KRUGER	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
16	BARENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	29/8
17	NEDDLOYD WAAL	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
19	TOYOTA MARU NO.6	ALIREZA	CARS	29/8
20	UNION ATLANTIC	O.C.E.	GENERAL	30/8
21	EASTERN WAVE (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	27/8
22	JINREI MARU	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	30/8

### VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH:

PRIMAVERA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	25/8
SOUTHERN OCEAN	GOSAIBI	C.CEMENT	22/8
GREAT RIVER	KANOO	C.CEMENT	21/8

### RECENT ARRIVALS

UNION ATLANTIC	O.C.E.	GENERAL	29/8
BARENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	29/8
OCEAN HOPE	AST	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
JINREI MARU	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	29/8
TOYOTA MARU NO.6	ALIREZA	CARS	29/8
HANS KRUGER	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
RELIANT	S.A.T.E.	GENERAL	29/8
STRATHAPPIN	KANOO	GENERAL	29/8
IBN YOUNUS	KANOO	GENERAL	29/8

### VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HRS.

OCEAN ESPOIR	AST
SITHONIA	SEASIA

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 35959  
WAITING TIME: NIL

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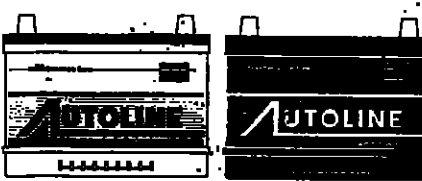
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## Jeddah Port Management

VESSELS MOVEMENT AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO MORNING 31ST AUGUST, 1978.

BERTH NO	AGENTS	CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
1	AETOS	M.T.A.	RO RO -30/8
1	NEDDLOYD ROCKANIE	ALATAS	RO RO 31/8
2	UNION ALASKA	O.C.E.	LOADING EMPTY CTRS. 30/8
3			
4			
5	FUSHIMI MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL 29/8
6	CLIMAX JADE	ALPHA	SUGAR 26/8
6	SAM HOUSTON (BARGES)	AET	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS. 28/8
7			
8	BYAKUDAN MARU	ALSAADA	GEN/IRON/LLIFTS 25/8
9	EVER PIONEER	ALGOSAIBI	STEEL/GEN/PLYWOOD 29/8
10	EURABIA WIND	SHOBDSKHI	PIPE/WIRE/MACHY 28/8
10	DIMITRIOS	ABUSHAL	DURRA/MELONS 30/8
11	BLUE OCEAN	BAABOUD	DURRA/OIL/CAKE/MSEED 27/8
12	GOLDEN LION	ABDULLAH	GEN/PLYWOOD 5/8
13	MITERA STELLA	SEASIA	BAGGED CEMENT 26/8
14	FAETHON	KANOO	RICE & CONTAINERS 21/8
15	LUCKY THREE	ORRI	SORGHUM/GENERAL 31/8
16	RABENFELS	ALIREZA	RO RO 26/8
17	TATIANGELA	ALWANI	COFFEE/CHIC PEAS 19/8
18	ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT 26/8
19	LOUIS L.D.	AL SABAH	BULK CEMENT 24/8
20	BULKIS	EL HAWI	GYPSUM 28/8
21	ANDROMACHE	ALWANI	GEN/WATER MELONS
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP
38	MICHALIS K	ALWANI	BAGGED CEMENT 26/8
38	ELLI 2 (BARGES)	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT 6/8
39			
40	MARE ARABICO	STAR NAV.	BANANAS 29/8
41	ALASSIRI	ALSABAH	STEEL/CONTRS 21/8
42			
43			
44	LUCKY TWO	ORRI	GEN/SORGHUM 29/8

RO/RO	FOSS EMS	FAYEZ	RO RO 29/8
	JULLY BLU	ABDULLAH	RO RO 30/8
	BURADAH	RED SEA	RO RO 31/8

### VESSELS ARRIVED DURING PAST 24 HOURS.

AETOS	MTA	RO RO	30/8
ZEBEDIELA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/MEAT	30/8
HELENIC PRIDE	ALPHA	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
MEGHANIK	A.E.T.	RO-RO	30/8
EGRAVOF			
JOLLY BLU	ABDULLAH	RO-RO	30/8
LEILA	RED SEA	RO RO	30/8
CAP LARDIER	ALPHA	RO RO	30/8
UNION ALASKA	O.C.E.	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
MEDCEMENT	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	30/8
CARRIER			
SEATRAN SPAIN	MEDCO	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
TITI B	FAYEZ	COFFEE	30/8
TEL PROSPERITY	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	30/8
MAIDO	FAYEZ	ONIONS/GENERAL	31/8
RABENFELS	ALIREZA	RO-RO	31/8
BURADAH	RED SEA	RO RO	31/8
NEDDLOYD			
ROCKANIE	ALATAS	RO RO	31/8
CAPTAN MANOLIS			
MAZIMANOLIS	KANDARA	GEN/CONTAINERS	31/8

### VESSELS EXPECTED DURING NEXT 24 HRS

Evangelia	ALSAADA	GENERAL	31/8
Dimitri	O.C.E.	CTRS/STL/TIMBER	31/8
CALAMARES	ORRI	FRUIT	31/8
FRIGO KING	O.C.E.	POULTRY	31/8
ALPHA PROGRESS	AL GOSAIBI	RO RO	31/8
SAM HOUSTON	AST	GEN/TEA/COFFEE	31/8
GRENA	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	31/8

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TONNAGE DISCHARGED: FREIGHT TONS 66,456  
WAITING TIME: NIL

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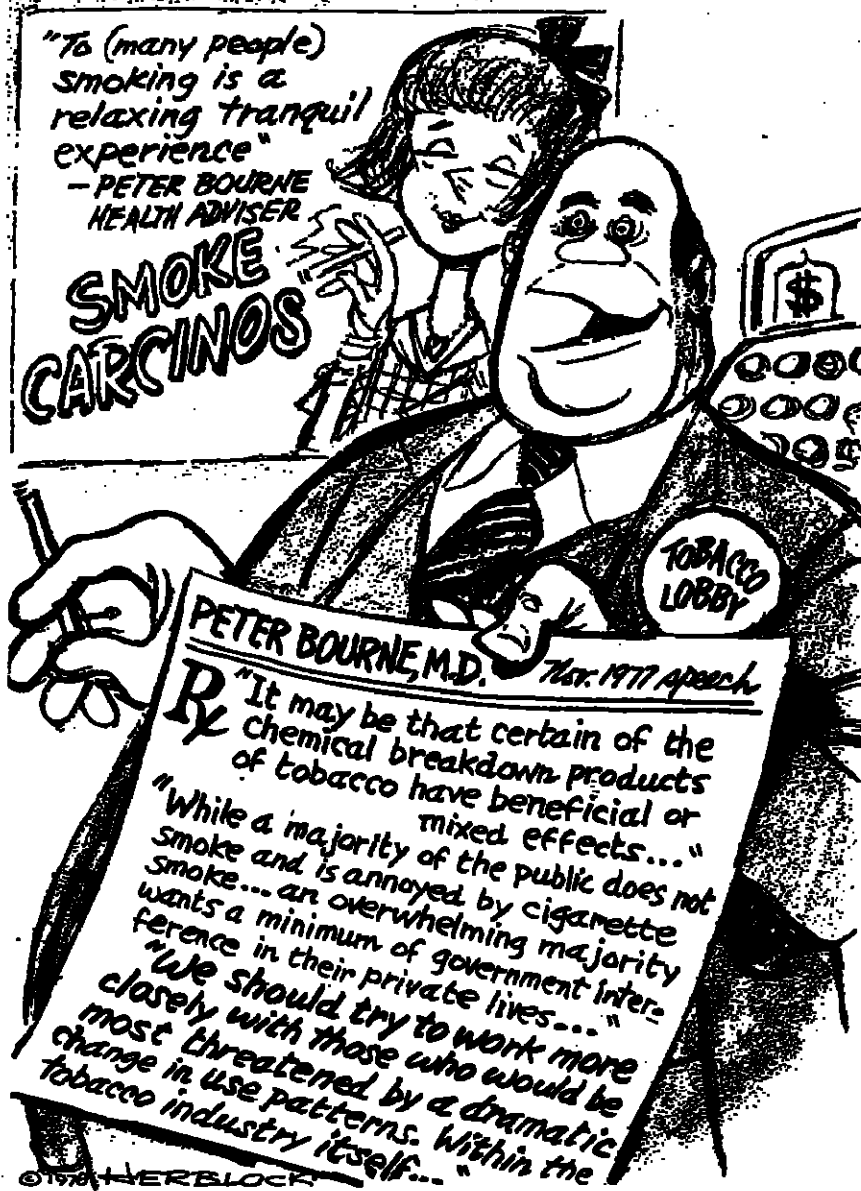
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## "WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIS PRESCRIPTIONS?"



## Human rights and Israel

By M.T. Medhi

(The writer is president of the American-Arab Relations Committee. This article is reprinted from the committee publication "Action.")

WASHINGTON—The trials of Alexander Ginsburg and Anatoly Shcharansky, the two Soviet dissidents, on the one hand, and the trial of Sami Esmail, a U.S. citizen, in Israel on the other hand, provide a vivid example of President Carter's "selective" concern for human rights.

Ginsburg and Shcharansky are Soviet citizens tried under Soviet laws for activities which are probably unlawful in the Soviet Union. It must be clearly understood that freedom of speech, press and the right of association do not exist in the USSR as they do under the American Constitution.

By contrast, the American citizen, Sami Esmail, was tried in Israel for activities which were carried out by Esmail in the exercise of his American constitutional right of freedom of speech and association. Sami Esmail was charged in the Israeli court with having joined in America the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an act which is perfectly legal under the American law. The Popular Front is considered by Israel as being "hostile" to the Jewish state. Esmail was not accused as having planned to engage in any violent acts in Israel. The accusation was that outside the Israeli jurisdiction (and in the exercise of his American constitutional rights) he had associated with the PFLP. The Israelis thus assumed extra-territorial jurisdiction, and extended the force of their law to regulate the behavior of people who are under the jurisdiction of the United States.

In effect, the Israelis are telling the American people with whom to associate, or rather with whom not to associate. This precedent shattering case of Sami Esmail throws a "chill" on freedom of speech and the right of association in America. Furthermore, on the basis of this

precedent, it will make a: American citizens, Zionist Jews or otherwise, subject to the jurisdiction of the Arab courts which may consider that association with the Zionist movement is a "hostile" act towards the Arab people and therefore subject to the jurisdiction of the Arab courts.

Yet with all these violations of American rights by Israel as the result of the trial of Sami Esmail, President Carter was mute and issued not a single statement in defense of the American citizen, Sami Esmail, or offer to intervene with the Israeli government to reduce the sentence and free Esmail. Is this lack of concern by the American president due to the fact that, Esmail is an American citizen of Palestinian background?

In the Soviet trials, the courts did not assume jurisdiction over an American citizen, but rather over Soviet subjects. Nor did the Soviet trials throw a "chill" on freedom of speech and association in America or affect the right of the Americans or compromise it in any way.

Yet, President Carter, Secretary Vance and a whole host of politicians, commentators, editorial writers in the American press express shock and horror

at the decision of the Soviet courts concerning Soviet citizens. Many a politician has threatened to do this and that to the Soviet Union, and President Carter has promised to intervene on behalf of Ginsburg and Shcharansky. Is this great concern for the human right of the two men, who had wanted to leave the USSR and immigrate to Israel, to embarrass the Soviet Union or to appeal to the Zionist Jewish voters in the United States? Whatever the reason, in the light of the trial and conviction of U.S. citizen Sami Esmail, it represents President Carter's "selective" concern for human rights.

One cannot be for human rights, if he is concerned primarily with the human right of the Soviet Jews. We must be for the human right of all Soviet citizens: Soviet Muslims, Soviet

Jews, Soviet Orthodox, Soviet Baptists, or Soviet Armenians just as we must be for the human right of all American citizens regardless of race or religion. And if we do not support the right of all human beings, or "selective" support, say, of the human right of the Soviet Jew will be a reflection of hypocritical and smacks of political expediency.

One wonders whether Ginsburg and Shcharansky would have received all the support if they had objected to the Soviet laws and announced their intentions to immigrate not to Israel, but to the United States? Furthermore, one wonders whether there would have been a talk of "strained relationship" between the United States and the USSR if the two men were not Soviet Jews, but rather Soviet Muslims or Orthodox?

On Sami Esmail's trial in an Israeli court and the American silence concerning the right of that U.S. citizen—work American politicians have kept silent if an American Zionist Jew had been tried in an Arab court on the ground that he had joined the Zionist movement and contributed financially to Israel which the Arabs consider a hostile act?

The double standard adopted by President Carter and echoed by the press, the politicians and even many a civil libertarian speaks poorly of the Carter commitment to human rights and even worse of the American liberals and American intellectuals and the level of their commitment to universal justice and human rights for all human beings.

It is in order for the President to try to use the influence of the United States to secure the release of Alexander Ginsburg and Anatoly Shcharansky from the Soviet Union. But it is his first obligation to try to secure the release of the American citizen, Sami Esmail, from Israel. It would be the height of cynicism and hypocrisy to think about the two Soviet political prisoners in the USSR and forget about the American political prisoner in Israel.

## LEBANESE INSTRUMENT

There are growing fears in some quarters that an impending explosion in Lebanon could sabotage the Sept. 5 summit at Camp David. Israeli officials have been threatening armed intervention in Lebanon if the Syrian peacekeeping forces continue their crackdown against right-wing militia forces. President Assad, for his part, has issued a blunt warning to the Israelis that Syria is prepared for a "direct confrontation" if Israeli forces attempt any kind of military action against the Syrian troops in Lebanon. Israel through carefully orchestrated media efforts in the United States, is trying to convince Americans that the Syrian government is bent on disrupting the Camp David summit, and that its current military moves against rightist militias in Northern Lebanon are "provocations" aimed at forcing an Israeli intervention. Needless to say, this charge is ludicrous.

Syria's efforts in Lebanon are aimed at solidifying the Lebanese central government's control over all areas of the country. Rightist militias, in alliance with Israel, pose a threat to Lebanese sovereignty, and must be brought under control. The refusal of the Phalangists and National Liberals to cooperate with the stabilization efforts of the Sarkis government has led to the Syrian response. It appears that President Assad is trying to complete as much of the pacification drive as possible before Camp David gets underway. There is no evidence that he plans to use the crackdown to disrupt the Sadat-Begin-Carter summit. On the contrary, Syria has not yet given up hope of a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict, provided that the format of the negotiations can be broadened to include all parties to the dispute. Israel, on the other hand, has every reason to stall the peace process, and one could argue that Meinhart Begin may seek to use Lebanon as an instrument to provoke a sudden crisis with Syria.

Israel will certainly step up its anti-Syrian rhetoric over the next few days. We can expect Israeli leaders to issue stirring statements calling for the protection of Lebanon's Christian community and accusing the Syrian peacekeeping forces of every kind of atrocity. These attempts to distort the situation in Lebanon, and portray it as a religious conflict, with Israel cast in the role of the savior of Lebanese Christians, may make some headway with the American people, given the simplistic news coverage of Lebanese developments in the U.S. press. But the Carter administration is well aware of the realities in Lebanon, and does not look sympathetically on the prospect of Israeli intervention. This being the case, it is highly unlikely that Israel will attempt a major military action in Lebanon during the Camp David summit. Begin would not want to run the risk of having President Carter "go public" with his opposition to Israel's involvement with the Lebanese rightists. The Carter administration has deliberately avoided a confrontation with Israel over this question, in the hope of encouraging general Middle East peace prospects. If Israel attempts to use Lebanon as an excuse to stall the peace process, President Carter is likely to end his "diplomatic silence" on Lebanon and confront Begin directly and publicly, in what could be a most embarrassing turn of events for the Israeli prime minister.

Thus Israel's recent sabre-rattling over Syria's role in Lebanon is most probably a hollow threat—at least for the duration of the Camp David summit. Begin's government will continue to bluster about the "beleaguered Christian community," but the prospects of a major Israeli push into Lebanon at this time are virtually nil. At the same time, the Syrians, as long as they hold out any hope for a peaceful resolution of the Middle East dispute, are not about to draw the region into a state of all-out-war—which would certainly result from any direct clash with the Israeli army. For the time being, then, Lebanon is likely to remain on the back burner, while all eyes focus on the developments at Camp David. But if the summit fails, we can expect the situation in Lebanon to heat up dramatically, as the parties begin to turn to the military option to cope with problems that have eluded a peaceful, political solution.

## Kenya without Kenyatta

By Colin Legum

LONDON—

Of all the African independent leaders none was so exalted in his time by the British press and public as Jomo Kenyatta—even before he was accused (wrongly) of being the leader of the Mau Mau terrorists.

He had become unpopular in liberal circles because of the differences with the Christian missionaries over his stubborn defense of Kikuyu traditions; and he was accused by conservatives of being both a "barbarian" and a "Communist" because of his stand against the sanctity of the White Highlands as an exclusive preserve for British settlers.

He remained to his dying day a somewhat reactionary traditionalist who listened more closely to the advice of his older Kikuyu clansmen than to anybody else in the inner circle of his court at Gatundu. Yet he became a devoted friend of Britain and something of a hero in British eyes despite his policy of turning the Highlands into a preserve almost as exclusively Kikuyu as it was once British.

Jomo Kenyatta will unquestionably rank as a major twentieth century political figure, but like all famous men he had his important weaknesses. He had little patience with the younger and more modern-minded nationalists, and although he was a founder of Pan-Africanism he never sought to play a major role in African affairs.

He was the only Head of State who never attended a single meeting of the Organization of African Unity; and he attended only one Commonwealth Conference. He hated to move far away from his traditionalist environs.

Kenyatta was probably the only leader who could have steered Kenya through to its comparatively stable and pro-

gressive condition from its previous state of insurrection and tribal and racial animosities. He did so mainly by asserting his massive personal authority to stamp on incipient trouble, by closing his eyes to the hat-chet jobs carried out by some of his loyal colleagues, and by creating a system of centralized rule as firmly controlled by himself as it was in earlier times by colonial governors.

There is no way in which any successor can possibly hope to govern Kenya in the same way. So, whoever succeeds him, the new leader will be faced with the task of creating a different political system.

That won't be easy, because Kenya is one of the most difficult of African countries to govern. It has an exceptionally critical parliament which was kept under control only by suspending it periodically and by detaining some of its most outspoken young members—a number of whom are still in prison or under detention. It has a relatively sophisticated intelligentsia and a powerful new class of thriving businessmen, a number of them in the millionaire ranks and some of them very large landowners. This dynamic capitalist class is itself strongly divided into rival camps.

Tribalism remains an important factor, as it is all over Africa; but Kenya's tribal politics are by no means as straightforward as they are usually presented. The major political struggle is not between the Kikuyu and the Luo, any more than that the Kikuyu act as a single determined to assert their supremacy. If they were united, Kenyatta would not have died without a Kikuyu heir to the presidency.

Although the Luo are the second largest tribal group, they are themselves internally divided; and they have proved

to be a much less effective political force than once seemed likely when their now ageing leader, Oginga Odinga, could put himself forward as a challenger for the succession.

The other major tribes—the Kamba, the Kalenjin and the Abuyaya—are all equally divided internally behind strong local leaders.

Kenya has in fact reached the stage where political loyalties are no longer exclusively tribally determined. Thus it is that one influential Kikuyu group supports the claims of the acting President, Daniel Arap Moi—himself a Kalenjin who does not have the undivided support of his own community.

Two younger Kikuyu leaders—the able Finance Minister, Mwai Kibaki, and the former Foreign Minister, Mungai Njoroge—belong to two different multi-tribal coalitions which did not in the past favor Moi's claims to the succession.

The growth of supra-tribal politics was clearly shown in the recent grassroots elections for office-holders in the ruling party, the Kenya African National Union. Two broad coalitions emerged—for and against Moi. This development became so sharp in the elections for KANU's top leaders that Kenyatta's peremptory decision to call off the elections on the eve of polling. The misfortune of that decision was that it prevented a clear choice being made among the rival claimants for the future leadership, and left a political vacuum which now has to be filled.

While Daniel Moi seems to be the likeliest to win the next round, the real power struggle is likely to develop only after the new president takes office. The prospect is that Kenya will now enter a period of strenuous political conflict while the new president attempts to establish his authority against considerable opposition. (OFNS)

## Republicans and Carter

WASHINGTON—

Republican support has bailed out Jimmy Carter on several tough foreign policy issues this year.

The concept of bipartisanship was ravaged during the Vietnam War and more recently in dealing with the Soviet Union. But in spite of that, President Carter has won a string of key foreign policy votes with the help of a small but consistent group from the opposition party.

Without these votes, Carter's most important international initiatives probably would have gone down to defeat.

The Carter proposals that Republican votes helped pass were:

- Approval of the Panama Canal treaties.
- Sale of advanced fighter planes to Saudi Arabia.
- Lifting the arms sale embargo on Turkey.
- In the Senate, continuing a middle-of-the-road policy toward Rhodesia.

The first three were clear-cut Carter proposals and victories.

The Rhodesia issue is murkier. The Senate—led by a Republican—helped out the administration by warding off a proposal to lift economic sanctions against that country, a change that opponents said would undercut Western efforts to bring about a peaceful change from minority white to majority black rule.

The House, however, voted to lift Rhodesia sanctions at the end of this year. It allowed Carter to reimpose them but eliminated some of the key conditions the administration wants.

House Republicans voted heavily against Carter. But that vote was an exception on this year's key votes.

Analysis of other key votes, particularly in the Senate, shows the crucial importance of the Republicans to Carter on foreign policy issues. Although a majority of Senate Republicans backed the administration in only two cases—sale of the fighter planes and lifting the arms embargo—on several key foreign policy votes their ballots were vital to a

Carter win.

In the planes and arms sale votes, the Republican bellwethers helped offset the majority of Senate Democrats who voted against their party's president.

Individually, 100 per cent support for Carter on the seven votes came from only four Republican senators: John Chafee, Rhode Island; Charles Mathias Jr., Maryland; James Pearson, Kansas and Robert Stafford, Vermont.

But the voting analysis showed considerable support from another nine or 10 senators.

This total of 12 to 14 Republican senators seems to reflect the basic bipartisan support that the Senate Republicans are able to deliver on foreign policy issues. There are 38 Republicans in the Senate.

One Senate staffer who has followed foreign affairs for many years said that this group reflects the party's basic internationalist wing that has traditionally supported bipartisanship in foreign policy "where the party line doesn't mean all that much."

But he also noted that there is increasing grumbling about why the Republicans should have to continue "bailing out Jimmy" on these crucial issues.

There have been fewer House votes on crucial foreign policy issues.

The most important one to date—on lifting Turkey arms embargo—demonstrated the Republican Party's importance in the House.

The House went along with the Senate in lifting the embargo but by a much closer vote: 208-205. Moreover, Carter's position prevailed only after two members—one a Republican, the other a Democrat—switched their votes at the end of the roll call.

On the 208-205 vote, a majority of Republicans supported Carter. A majority of Democrats voted against their party's president. (CQ)

## Fusion's still-distant future

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON—

It all began with Project Matterhorn in 1951. The search for energy from thermonuclear fusion—clean, cheap and without limit, its supply of fuel nothing more than the deuterium round in the earth's seawater.

So optimistic were the scientists who started Matterhorn that they spoke of producing power in five years.

It's taken them 27 years but the scientists who labor at fusion research are beginning to understand its physics and tame its special fury. It has not been easy. While there have been no more short circuit explosions like one that struck Princeton 25 years ago, there have been countless small but embarrassing

failures along the way. What began as a cakewalk to what the Matterhorn has become what the U.S. Department of Energy's Dr. Edwin Kintner calls "the greatest technological challenge man has ever undertaken."

On July 24, a piece of that challenge was met. On that day, a younger team of Princeton scientists than the group who started the charge up the Matterhorn reached a milestone that may mark a turning point in technological history.

What the Princeton team did was achieve a temperature of at least 60 million degrees centigrade in a machine that might be described as a test-tube grandson of the old stellarator of the first experiments. The

temperature measurements which can be made on the Princeton device have a limit of 60 million degrees C. Some scientists believe the real temperatures reached on July 24 at Princeton were upwards of 80 million degrees C.

Even 60 million degrees is four times as hot as the interior of the sun. It's true the 60 million mark wasn't sustained for any longer than a 20th of a second but sustenance time is beside the point. The highest temperature reached in a fusion device like the Princeton machine before July 24 was a paltry 26 million degrees C.

"We'd been hoping to get up to 35 million degrees this year," said Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, director of Princeton's Plasma

Physics Laboratory, "but we went sailing right by it. We saw the temperatures go to 45 million, 50 million, 55 and then 60. It was amazing."

What's the importance of the Princeton achievement? Well, it's a little like breaking the sound barrier for the first time. The scientists have proven they can do it. There's nothing magic about 60 million degrees except that once a fusion device gets through 44 million degrees the heat is so high that the fusion reaction where light elements combine to form a heavier element begins to sustain itself.

The deuterium inside the machine is now so hot it has become a plasma, a gas whose electrons have been stripped away. When that happens, the

gas is left with positive and negative charged particles moving at random. So rapid does that motion become that it's almost impossible to slow it down and cool the gas off again. It's like a runaway truck, moving down the steepest of hills.

Princeton's Dr. Gottlieb insists that what took place in his laboratory July 24 is not a breakthrough, and perhaps it isn't. Gottlieb says that fusion will not be demonstrated until a plasma reaches a confirmed temperature of 100 million degrees for at least one second. These are the magic numbers scientists have talked about for the last 27 years. At those temperatures and for that span of time, more energy is pumping out of the fusion device than

must be pumped in.

The Princeton "Large Torus," as Gottlieb's infernal machine is called, is the forerunner of a much bigger machine now being built at Princeton that will surely demonstrate fusion for the first time. As intricate as fusion physics is, one thing about it is simple. Build a bigger machine and you go to higher temperatures and longer fusion times. It is an axiom of plasma physics.

Why did it take 27 years to prove the power of fusion? To begin with, the physics proved to be a lot more difficult than anybody imagined. Princeton's Gottlieb explains it this way: "People always ask me why we can't solve the fusion question if we put a man on the moon."

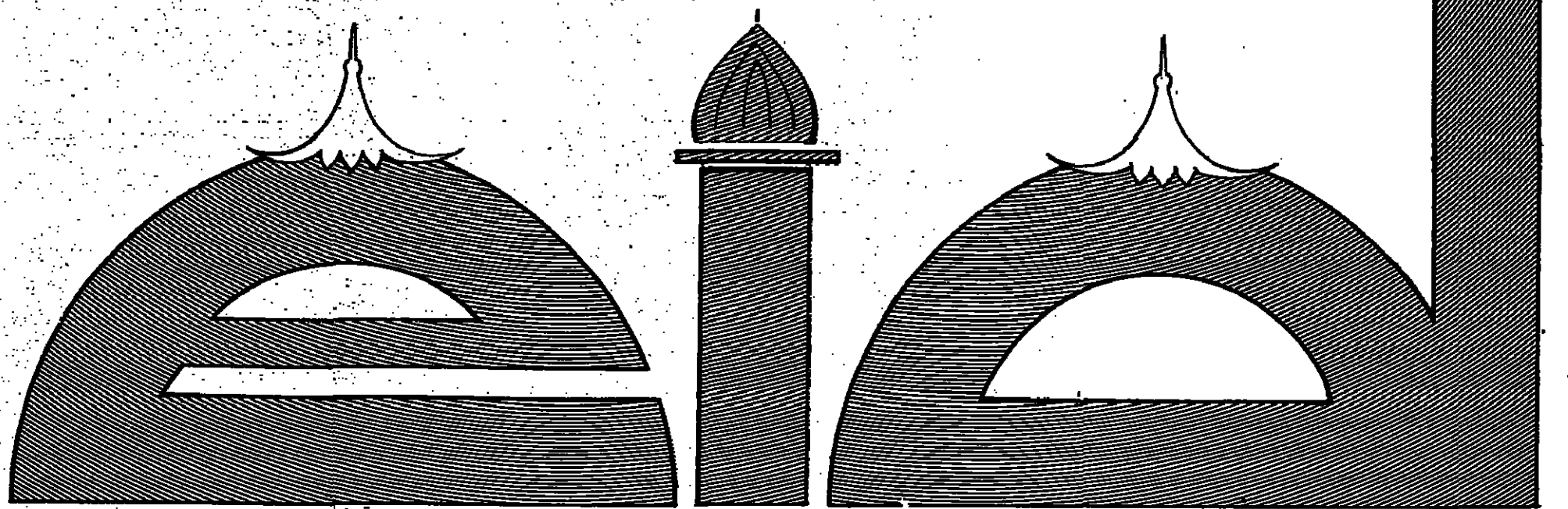
And always say that getting to the moon didn't involve any new principles, it was just a question of engineering the machinery to get there. In the fusion business, we're running up against new concepts every day and trying to put together the engineering at the same time.

An enduring irony of the Princeton achievement is that it does nothing to speed up the U.S. program to develop fusion as an energy source.

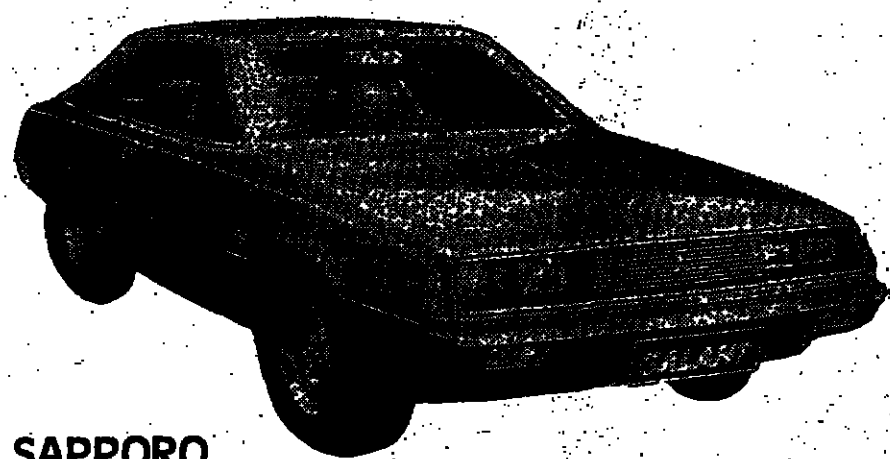
It proves that fusion is possible but it cuts not one month from the plan to generate electricity from fusion by the year 2005 and have a commercial network of fusion electric plants in place by the year 2025. (WP)

*July 24, 1971*

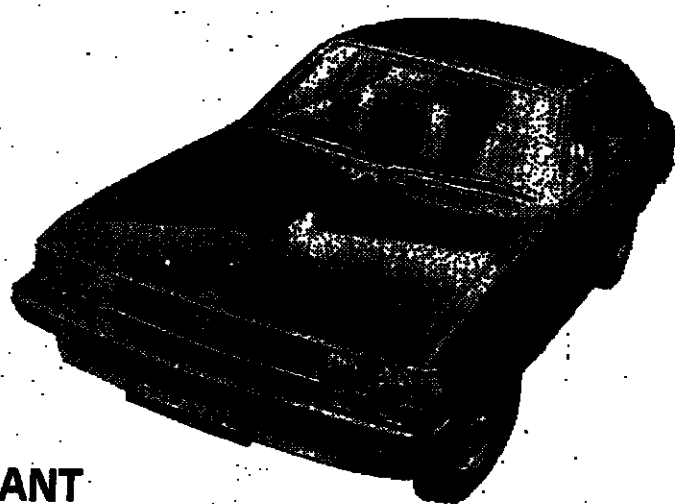
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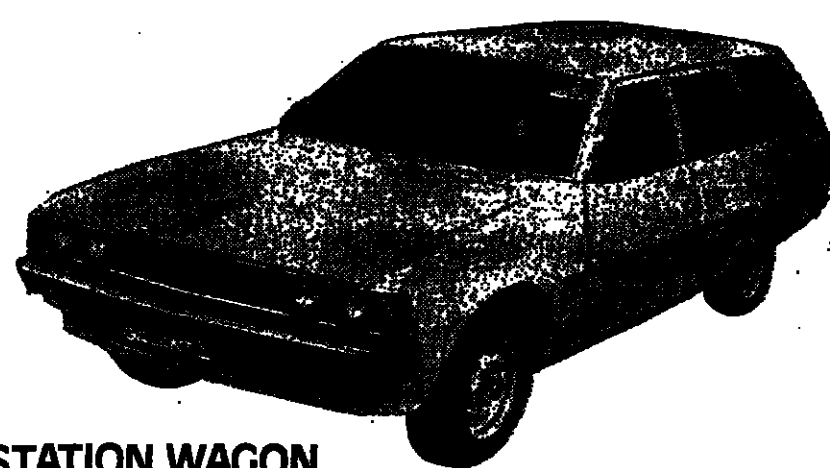
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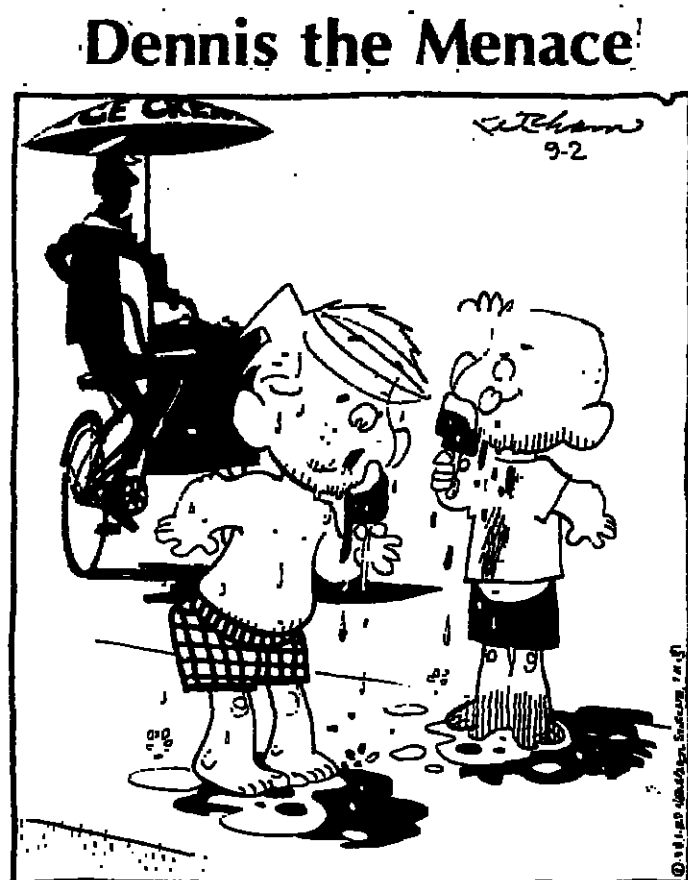
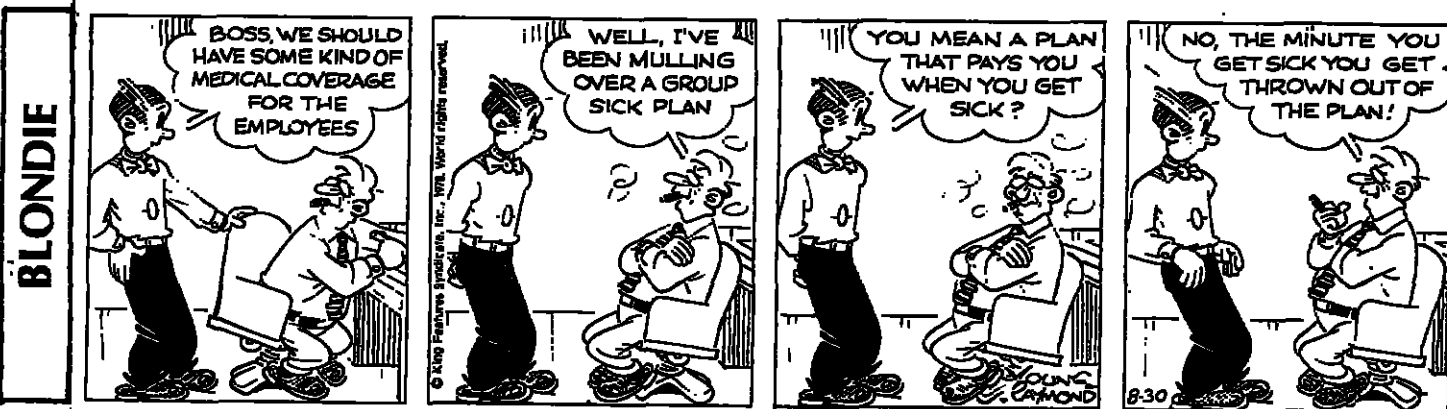


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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Cash outlay

2 Greenish yellow

3 Power for the

4 Craggy hill

5 Sparky

6 Fuss

7 Be in debt

8 Glove material

9 River mouth

10 Defunct comic-strip hero

11 State: Fr.

12 Down

13 Lie

14 Concerning

15 Principle

16 Adolescent

17 Frank

18 Had

19 Herman

20 Drench

21 Choice

22 Clustered

23 Present

24 Break a Com-

25 Despicable

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Rain washes out many games

## Turnbull shows form in U.S. Open

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — Fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull waited for a break in the rain and beat Katja Ebbinghaus 6-2, 7-5, in a first-round match Thursday, and Ilana Kloss dashed Renee Richards' hopes for a crack at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In a second-round men's match, 15th-seeded John McEnroe struggled through a tense tiebreaker and a rain delay before beating Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

It was the women's first day out at the open and they had to dodge in and out of rain. But washes out most of the 0-match program. The hard, fast courts were slippery, and he outer courts could not be dried fast enough after each rain break.

In another afternoon match washed out the evening, fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis took the set from fellow American factor Amaya 6-2, and broke twice in the seventh game of the second set. But Amaya got break to even it at 5-5 and did in the next game when the rain started again. Fifty-five minutes later, they took the out again and began warming up, only to feel the drizzle and wind again. The match was suspended at 9 p.m.

McEnroe dropped the second set of his match after double-faulting to give Fillol the tiebreaker 8-6. The 19-year-old American took the first three games of the third set, though, before the match was suspended by wind and rain.

Kloss of South Africa had an easy first set, too, as Richards seemed to have trouble warming up. But the 43-year-old American, who had been training rigorously for months, stiffened her game in the next set, in which she and Kloss traded breaks twice before the tiebreaker.

The 5-foot-3, 120-pound Turnbull, nicknamed "rabbit"

because of the way she runs about the court, coasted through the first set against Ebbinghaus and led 1-0 in the second before a 35-minute rain delay interrupted her concentration. She finally won the set with a service break, hitting a brilliant passing shot and then forcing her opponent to hit a backhand into the net.

## 'Playing tennis in a parking lot'

By WB Grimesley  
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—If you like playing tennis in a parking lot or watching it from the Goodyear Blimp, you'll love the new National Tennis Center, home of the U.S. Open, at Flushing Meadows.

The asphalt-like surface and the huge, modern stadium robs the tournament of character.

This comes with age. The new stadium—like an Easter bonnet—should be given time to wear on us.

The elbow-to-elbow coziness of Wimbledon and Forest Hills is missing. It's like watching a

soccer match in New Jersey's Meadowlands.

The world's press—print and electronic—perched precariously atop the magnificent, refurbished arena is isolated from the sound, and almost the sight, of the action.

If they could open the sealed glass windows, reporters could almost reach out and touch the bellies of the big commercial jets zooming in for a landing at nearby La Guardia Airport.

Without field-glasses or the huge electric scoreboard, which suffered a blackout during the opening days, newsmen are hard-pressed to identify the

competitors. They are reduced to darting dots on a green board.

The aircraft, which sometimes fly over at the rate of one every 60 seconds, engines belching, are a distraction, but not the principal one.

The biggest headache, for the athletes, is the passing parade of spectators, who move, impervious to the match, on the lower tier. It's a stroll down Fifth Avenue.

"That bothered me more than anything," said former champion Arthur Ashe, who squeaked through the opening round. "I started to ask the umpire for them to sit down but decided it would do no good."

But Ashe praised the court. "I think it is the ideal surface, good for both the big serve and volley player as well as the back court player. Anybody can win on this surface."

Again, the new complex has several advantages over Forest Hills—more elbow room, 17,000 seats in the main stadium, better parking facilities, greater space for expansion and improvement.

## Sports Shorts

●PARIS, (R) — Former World Chess Champion Boris Spassky has taken French nationality but will retain his Soviet passport, his French wife said Thursday.

●LONDON (AP) — Blackpool, the team that knocked First Division Ipswich out of the English Football League Cup Wednesday, was Thursday, rewarded with a home tie against glamor club Manchester City in the third round.

●VILLENEUVE-SUR-LOT, France, (R) — The European, African and Middle East Water Skiing Championships began here Thursday under the vigilant eye of extra police forces, seconded to attend because of the presence of Israeli, Lebanese, Jordanian and Soviet teams.



POWER START: Power boats move off at the start of the gruelling 194-mile course from the Port of Miami to Pompano Beach, Fla. last month. The race was won in a record 2 hours, 36 minutes by Joey Ippolito, who reached speeds of 90 mph.

## Olympic board gives in over L.A. liability

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 1 (AP) — Los Angeles can have the 1984 Olympic Games without its taxpayers having to pay one penny, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has decided.

And Lord Killanin, the IOC president, cracked down hard on those calling for a boycott of the 1980 games in Moscow, as the IOC's executive board ended a two-day meeting here Thursday night.

The board unanimously approved a plan under which Los Angeles can host the Games without any financial responsibility.

The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) will appoint an organizing committee and guarantee any financial loss with the help of federal funds and grants from business.

The IOC's 89 members need to confirm the decision by postal vote by a simple majority. Then it will be up to Mayor Tom Bradley and the Los Angeles City Council.

"It may be a pattern for Olympic Games of the future," said Killanin.

"We have to realize that the Olympic games, which we all hope will continue, must live with the times."

The executive board debated the dangers of commercialism if it accepted financial aid from U.S. industry.

But, Killanin stressed: "There will be no blatant commercialism. The organizing committee will be composed of highly responsible persons."

As for moves to boycott Moscow in 1980, Killanin said: "There are certain groups who are endeavoring once again to make use of the games for political purposes. That we will fight, from whatever source it comes."

## Koch clips own world mark as E. Germans mint 3 golds

PRAGUE, Sept. 1 (R) — Marita Koch of East Germany carved herself another slice of athletics history by lowering her world record to 48.94 seconds to win the women's 400-meters gold medal at the European Athletics Championships here Thursday night.

Koch, a 21-year-old medical student whose quiet manner

off the track belies a ruthless aggression, plunged through the 49 second barrier for her third world record of the season.

Twenty meters separated her from teammate Christine Brehmer to set the pattern for three East German triumphs Thursday.

But she did not have all the world record glory to herself. With the threat of rain hanging in the chill late evening air, Italian Sara Simeoni equalled her high jump mark of 2.01 meters.

It was sweet revenge for the smiling Italian who defeated East

German Rosi Ackermann, her conqueror in the 1974 European Championships and the 1976 Olympics.

No spectator ever doubted that Koch would take the 400 meters, but no one expected East German Olaf Beyer to defeat Britons Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe in the men's 800 meter or clock the world's fastest time this year of one minute 43.8 seconds.

Ovett rated the best at 1,500 meters in the world, and Coe, who held the previous fastest time for 800 meters, were supposed to have the race sewn up.

## Yankees gain on Red Sox in AL East

NEW YORK, Sept. (AP) — While the Red Sox relaxed on an off day and enjoyed their standing atop the American League East, their four pursuers worked at cutting into Boston's lead.

Three of the chasers would have been better off resting Thursday.

Only the New York Yankees were able to gain any ground clipping Boston's margin to 6½ games with a 6-2 verdict over Baltimore. The Orioles fell 12 games off the pace while third-place Milwaukee split a pair with Cleveland, winning 1-0 then losing 12-6, and stayed 8½ games out. Detroit lost to Minnesota 4-1 and is fourth. "There's going to be a pennant race," said Yankees outfielder Lou Piniella, who homered and singled in "New York's seventh consecutive victory."

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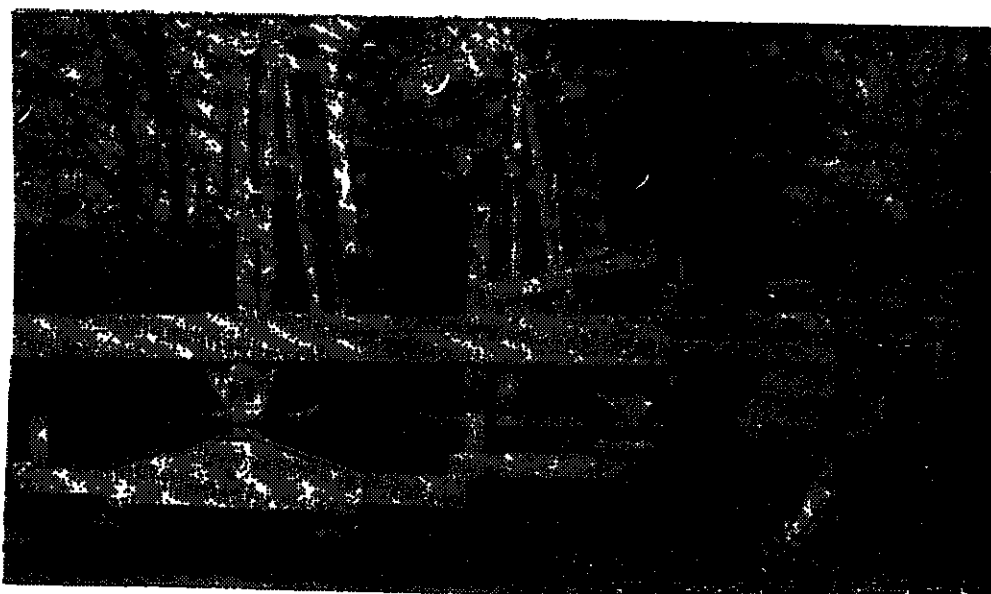
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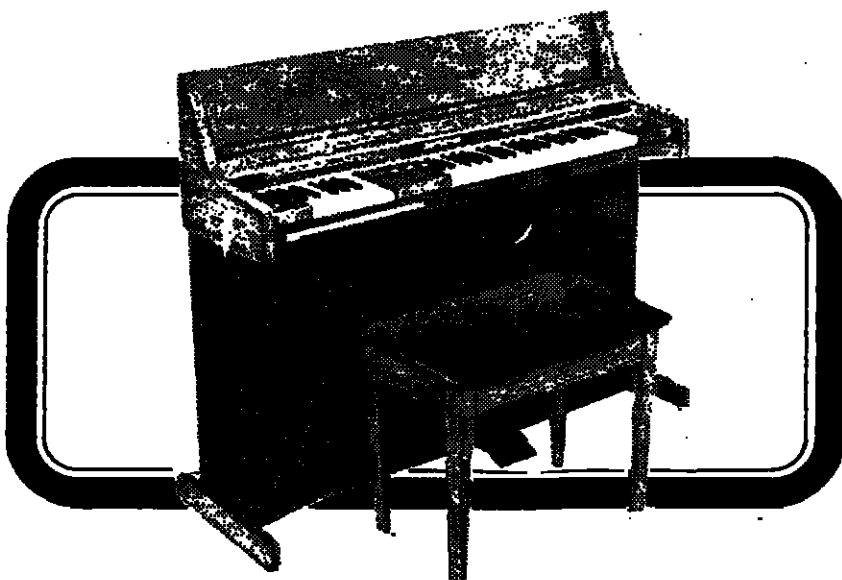
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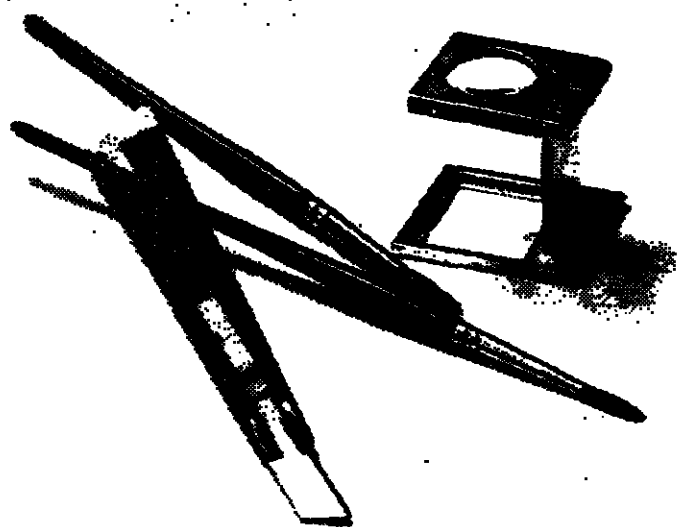
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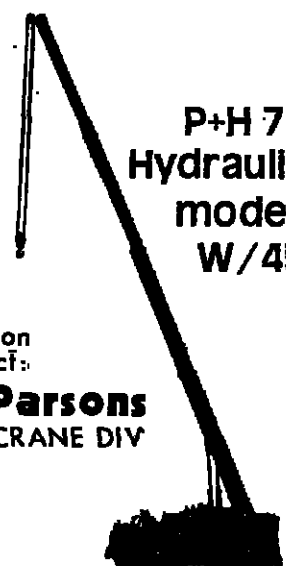
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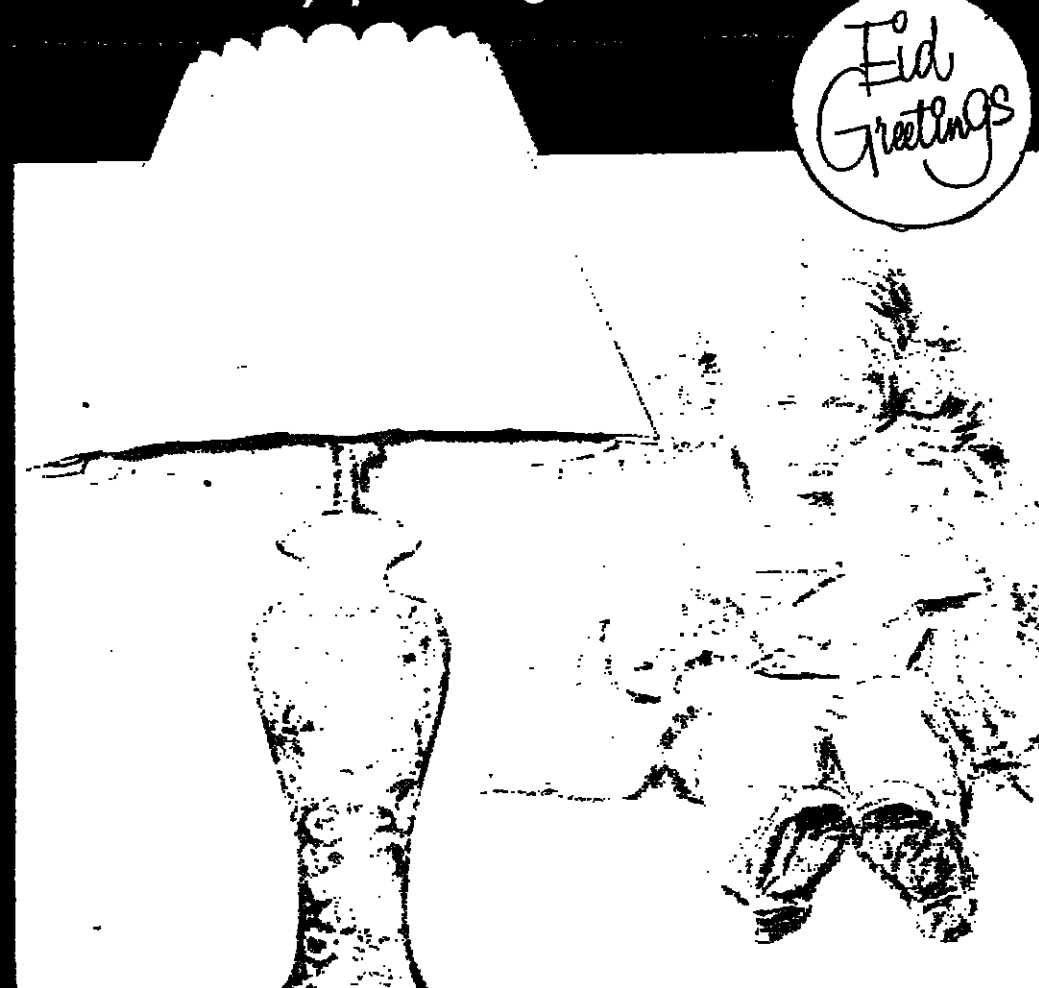
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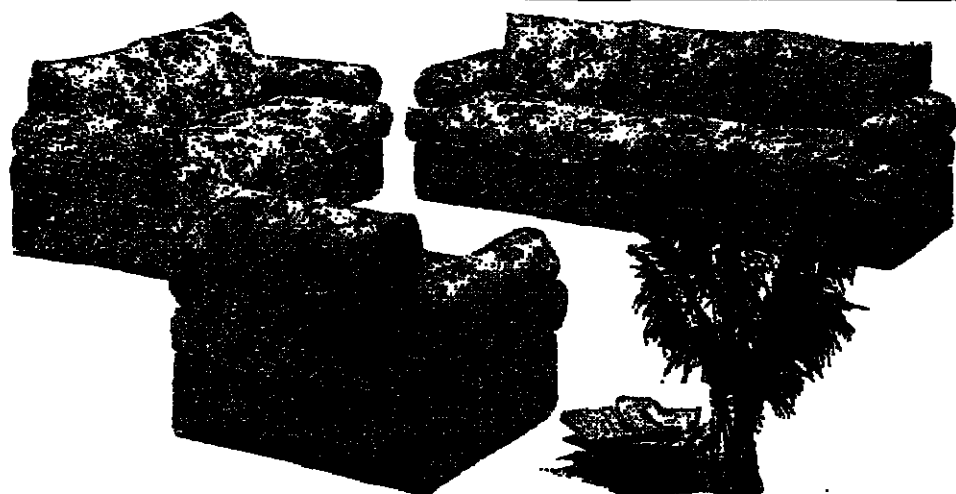
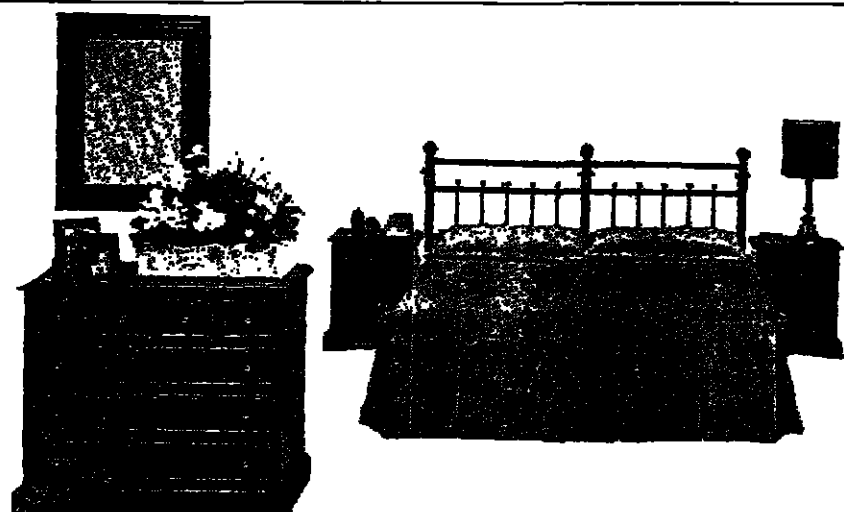


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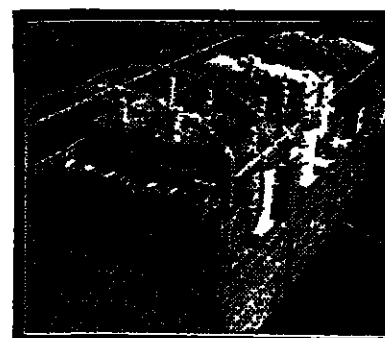
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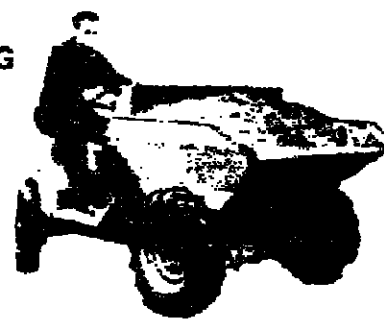
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PAGE 12

Late News

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## Deputy's office searched

# Bonn riven by aide spy charge

BONN, Sept. 1 (R) — Officials investigating West Germany's latest spy scandal Friday searched the office of a prominent M.P. after he was stripped of parliamentary immunity from possible criminal prosecution.

The Deputy, Dr. Uwe Holtz is one of the fastest-rising politicians in the ruling Social Democratic (SPD) Party. He went on television Thursday night to deny being guilty of anything which might be construed as espionage.

The office search began half-an-hour after the Bundestag, recalled from summer recess for an emergency session, voted unanimously to lift his immunity.

This followed West German press reports that a senior Romanian official, Ion Pacepa, who defected to the west recently, had told the CIA there were highly-placed Communist spies in the Bonn government.

Chief public prosecutor Kurt Rebmann announced on Wednesday he was looking into alleged breaches of security and asked the Bundestag to lift the parliamentary privilege of a deputy.

He was not named during Friday's five-minute session, but shortly after the vote a public prosecutor and police moved into the two rooms used by Holtz, chairman of the Bundestag's Development Aid Committee since 1974.

Two days ago the personal assistant of SPD Secretary-General Egon Bahr said he was placing himself at the disposal of police to clear up suspicions.

## Lusaka meeting said to hasten Rhodesia parley

LUSAKA, Sept. 1 (R) — Leaders of black Africa's influential "frontline" states flew to Lusaka Friday for a major meeting apparently aimed at accelerating moves towards an all-party Rhodesia peace conference.

The talks, which were expected to start Friday night in a secluded and heavily-guarded lodge outside Zambia's capital, followed claims that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith had tried to work out a secret deal to install nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo in power in Salisbury.

Two of the Salisbury governments' black members Abel Muzorewa and Ndabandini Sithole, Thursday accused Kaunda and Nkomo of meeting Smith in Lusaka secretly on Aug. 1.

Nkomo Friday dismissed the allegations as "pure dreaming." Kaunda, asked about the accusation, told reporters: "they are always ranting" — an apparent reference to Muzorewa and Sithole.

True or not, however, the claims are certain to deepen Mugabe's mistrust of Nkomo at a time when the frontline states are urging them to a unified stand towards all-party talks and a spirit of compromise.

against him. Some West German newspapers have reported that Rebmann is investigating more than six people as a result of the defector's disclosures.

Bahr, a former development aid minister and an architect of the government's policy of détente with East European states, said statements by Pacepa implicating his assistant, Joachim Broude-Groeger, were

## Top Romanian security men said purged

VIENNA, Sept. 1 (R) — Twelve senior army and security officers are under arrest in Bucharest following the defection of Ion Pacepa, the high-ranking Romanian agent, to the United States, informed sources said Friday.

The arrests were said to have been ordered by President Ceausescu, apparently in the last two weeks, in a purge of Romania's elite security services after Pacepa's defection at the end of July.

The sources said several generals were among those arrested.

They included a general named Luchian, who was identified as director of the state passport and visa office, and a top customs official named as Tincu.

The arrests could not be confirmed with government officials in the Romanian capital.

Col.-Gen. Ion Coman, the Romanian defense minister, had not been seen in public since the end of July, the sources said.

Another former security officer, Nicolae Doicaru, was suddenly replaced as minister of tourism last month after five months in the job.

## Moi sets Oct. 6 for meeting to elect next Kenyan leader

NAIROBI, Sept. 1 (R) — Acting President Daniel Arap Moi Friday set Oct. 6 as the date for a meeting of Kenya's sole political party to nominate a successor to President Jomo Kenyatta, who was buried Thursday.

The date, two weeks after the 30 days of official mourning for the country's first and only president since independence in 1963, was the earliest one possible for the meeting under the election procedures.

Political observers said the timing would enhance Moi's chances of emerging from the national conference of the Kenya African National Union (KANU) as the lone nominee and thus being automatically declared president.

false.

Holtz told reporters outside his office Friday suspicions that he was a Communist spy were equally unfounded. "I am the victim of a campaign of fairly large dimensions," he said.

He was among some 300 of the chamber's 496 members attending Friday's impromptu session who raised their hands when asked by Parliament President Karl Carstens if they backed a recommendation made Thursday by an all-party Bundestag committee to annul the unnamed M.P.'s immunity.

Holtz, a historian, said he had not set foot inside his office since being informed by a journalist of the allegations against him. "I don't want to hide anything," he commented.

He added that Pacepa, reportedly to be a confidant of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, was evidently trying to ensure that he would be able to live out his retirement in the United States.

"What would happen if the West German secret service placed suspicion on a member of the American House of Representatives?" he asked.

Pacepa mysteriously disappeared from his Cologne hotel a month ago after apparently coming to West Germany to negotiate a big aircraft deal on behalf of the Romanian government.

The scandal continued Friday to send waves through West German political life, awoken from its normal summer calm.

The opposition Christian Democratic and Christian Social Union Parties said the government was keeping strangely silent on the affair. "The impression is being given that it is only an SPD matter, while in reality this scandal affects our whole state," an official said.



GUARDED: Nicaraguan workmen under heavy guard put up a concrete barrier outside the bunker used by President Somoza.

## Nicaraguan troops storm city after 5-day rebel occupation

MANAGUA, Sept. 1 (AP) — National Guard troops stormed into the barricaded northern city of Matagalpa during the night and overwhelmed young rebels who had held the city for five days in an uprising against the government of President Anastasio Somoza, Red Cross officials said Friday.

Reports said soldiers were occupying the streets and most of the barricades of sandbags and rocks erected by the guerrillas had been torn down.

An armored car sat in one street, its 40mm cannon covering the approaches from many blocks. Squads of soldiers patrolled the vicinity on foot near where the fighting had been hottest.

A Red Cross worker said the cannon was fired repeatedly late Thursday and he showed an empty shell-casing he said he had picked up near the spot. Other armored cars patrolled

other sectors of the beleaguered city of 40,000.

The Guard launched its attack Thursday but in the face of heavy rebel gunfire advanced only about six blocks from the entrance to the city by nightfall.

"About 2 a.m. most of the firing stopped and the guard went in with jeeps, armored cars and a front-end loader and began tearing down the barricades," said a Red Cross

volunteer.

A Matagalpa surgeon said 50 persons died in the fighting since it began last Friday and that more than 200 persons were wounded at last count.

There was speculation that some of the rebels went into the nearby mountains. Some intermittent firing was still heard in the surrounding hills at mid-morning.

## Crawford summoned for Moscow trial

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (R) — American businessman Francis Crawford said Friday he has been summoned to face trial next Tuesday on charges of violating Soviet currency laws.

(He told journalists he was given the news by a Moscow court official who handed him an indictment naming him and three Soviet defendants.

Crawford, 37, could face up to eight years in a labor camp if found guilty of the charges, which he denies.

Crawford told a press conference at the Moscow offices of his International Harvester Co., that two of the Soviet defendants were Volodya and Lusia Kiselyov, a Moscow couple who had done some tailoring for him.

Kiselyov had a conviction for currency violations and he and his wife were both charged under a more serious clause of the criminal code which can carry up to 15 years — and in extreme cases, the death penalty.

The other defendant was Alla Solovyova, a cashier in a Moscow shop which sells goods for foreign currency, he said.

Solovyova was accused of a separate currency offence involving the sale of wooden sou-

venir spoons and an illegal dollar transaction with the Kiselyovs.

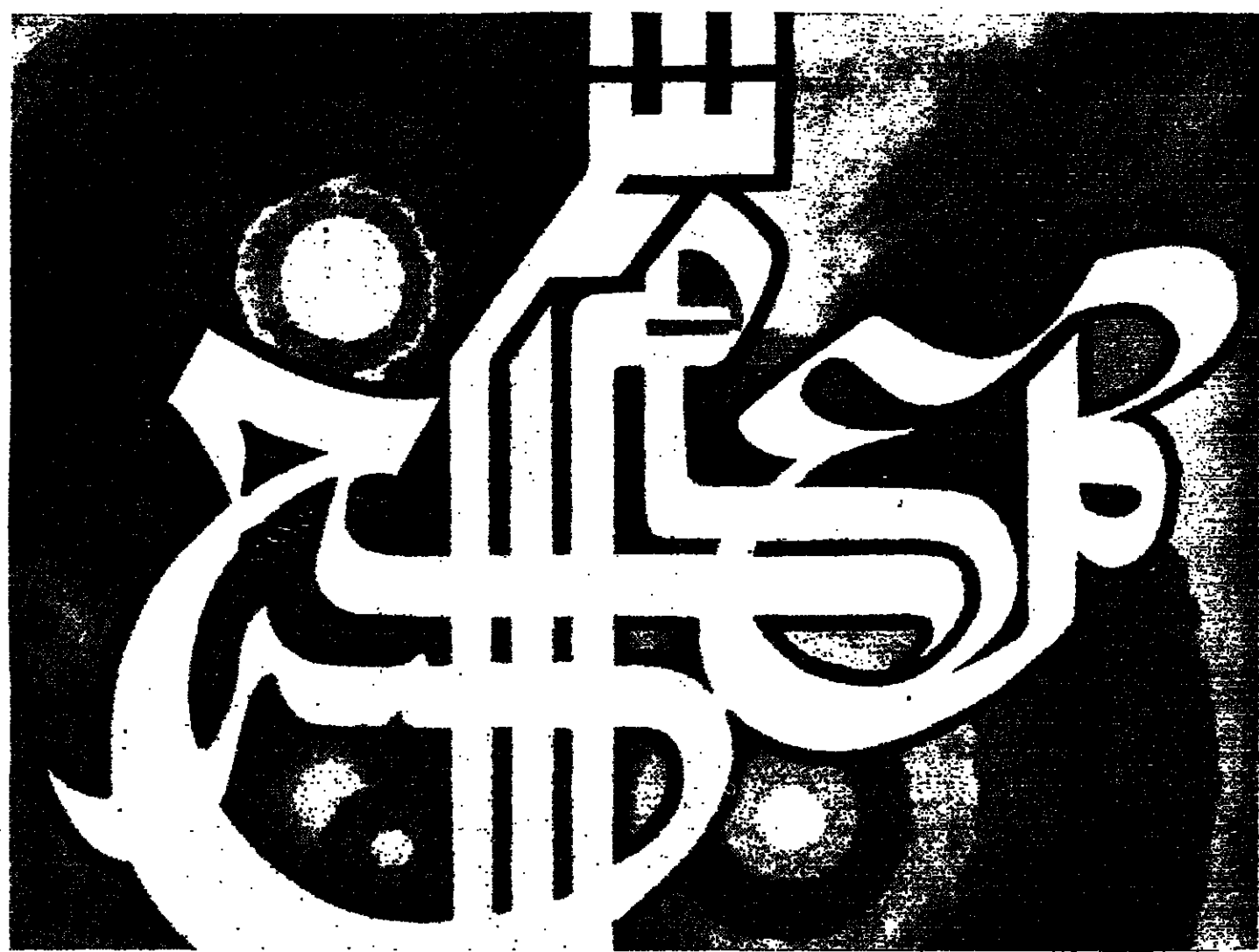
Crawford repeated his earlier denials of the charges and added: "There was no transfer of money at any time."

## Thorpe to face second charge in Scott case

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — Former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe, already accused of conspiracy to murder, is to face a second charge of "unlawfully inciting" the murder of male model Norman Scott, the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions said Friday.

Thorpe has been accused of unlawfully inciting David Holmes, a former joint deputy treasurer of the Liberal Party, to murder Scott.

Both Thorpe and Holmes, with businessmen and Liberal supporters John le Mesurier and George Deakin, were charged Aug. 4 with conspiracy to murder Scott, and were remanded on bail. The case will come before magistrates again in October and is not expected to reach trial before a judge for some weeks.



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## From page one

### U.S.

by Israel in England, included the return of the West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egyptian administration for a transitional period not exceeding five years. At the end of that period the Palestinians would be able to determine their own future.

Earlier Thursday King Hussein of Jordan had told ABC News that U.S. credibility is on the line in the Middle East because of the possible failure of the forthcoming Camp David summit meeting.

King Hussein made his remarks in a television interview with network correspondent Barbara Walters for showing Thursday night and Sunday.

### Syrian

Israel reportedly is supplying rightists with arms and equipment. But Western diplomats here do not believe the Israelis would undertake a major military operation in Lebanon partly because such an operation would be militarily costly and partly because the Syrians were keeping off Israel's northern

### Mauritanian

ment would do all it could to make a positive contribution to the peace proposals.

Informed sources said Lakh-daf also asked for financial help from Spain in order to help Mauritania recover from its current financial crisis.

The sources attributed the crisis to a weak investment policy by the Ould Daddah government, to drought, rising defense costs and a drop in the price of iron ore on world markets.

flank in South Lebanon. The Syrians originally intervened in 1976 to overwhelm Palestinian commandos and rescue the rightists from a defeat in Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

Rightists, however, were angered when the Syrians eventually moved into Christian areas and the Syrians claim the rightists betrayed them by forging an alliance with Israel in South Lebanon.

Meanwhile a Paris-based weekly newspaper said Friday the Soviet Union had warned

the United States it would not remain idle if Israel attacked Syria.

### Khaddam

declared that the state acting as patron of the current Israeli-Egyptian negotiations was trying at the same time to strengthen its own position in the Middle East in a military context among others.

"And this not only represents a serious threat for the national independence of the Arabs, but also contradicts the broad interests of international peace," he added.

### The Eisenhower

little to show for its past exertions as 'mediator,' the Carter administration might well consider whether the United States has any rational alternative but to accept once again, as in 1956-57, the role of 'arbiter,' this time for a final settlement based on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and international guarantees." — (Washington Bureau)

أحمد محمد